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LITERARY SALEM.

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If the question were asked, "what was the first published work written in New England, who wrote it, and where?" very few persons could answer correctly. Many would venture, as a guess, Bradford's "History of the Plymouth Plantation," but this was not written until some ten years after the settlement of Plymouth and was not printed until 1856. If we except Robert Cushman's "Plymouth Sermon," published in London, 1622,—which, although it is well worthy to be classed as literature, was not in book form—the honor of publishing the first book written in New England seems to belong to Francis Higginson of Salem, whose volume "New England's Plantation" was published in London in 1630. Although the manuscript of the little volume was not originally written for publication, there is in this glowing description of the New World "a delicate felicity of expression and a quiet imaginative picturesqueness," as Moses Coit Tyler characterizes it, which gives it a unique and worthy place in American literature. It went through three editions in a single year, and although it has now lost that timeliness which made it popular when so many in old England were wondering what New England was like, yet one finds it most readable and delightful still.

From the time of this earliest literary production onward, Salem has been prolific of authors and is worthy to rank with Cambridge and Concord as a cradle of American literature. Many of the successors of Mr. Higginson in the pulpit of the first church have been men of literary talent as well as pulpit power. Roger Williams and Hugh Peters did not make their contributions to literature until after leaving Salem, but Nicholas Noyes, of witchcraft fame, was a noted versifier in his day, after the style of the school of Donne and Herbert, and his verses, conceits and epitaphs in rhyme were much admired and sought after. The broad-minded and beloved John Higginson, a son and successor of Francis, also possessed true and substantial gifts as an author. Professor Tyler writes of his "massiveness of meaning, seer-like earnestness of tone and quaint dictions as of dead sages and saints" in his "attestations to Mather's Magnalia" and has warm praise for his Election Sermon on "The cause of God and his people in New England."

But although the literary instinct came with the Cam bridge scholars and thoughtful Puritans across the sea, and the tender plant of literature was kept alive here through all the hardships of wilderness life, it was not until after the Revolution that it blossomed and began to bear fruit which had the unmistakable flavor of genuine literature, slowly but surely ripening. In the period comprising the last decade of the eighteenth century and the first decade of the nineteenth, Nathaniel Bowditch, the most brilliant mathematician and astronomer of earlier American science, completed his "American Practical Navigator" and began his famous translation of Laplace's "Mechanique Celeste;" Dr. William Bentley, the genial and progressive parson, linguist and observer, was writing his pithy comments on current events; Timothy Pickering, Salem's distinguished Revolutionary General and representative on Washington's cabinet, composed his admirable state papers and addresses; Joseph Story was cultivating in verse and public address that literary talent which afterward made his Supreme Court decisions so notable; Dr. Edward Augustus Holyoke, the centenarian, the first man who received

the Medical degree from Harvard College, was making his noteworthy contributions to the medical journals, and John Pickering was carrying on those linguistic studies which made him one of the leading scholars of his time and which issued in his Greek Lexicon, his works on the Indian languages and other books of great scientific value.

This outburst of literary activity in Salem in the opening years of the nineteenth century in the direction of scientific and professional literature was followed by an almost continuous literary productiveness along many divergent lines. Fiction shyly lifted its head above the rocky soil in Nathaniel Hawthorne's "Fanshawe," published in 1826. Poetry, in purest raiment, appeared about ten years later, when verses began to come out in the papers by that true child of the Spirit, Jones Very. Salem gave birth to William H. Prescott, but before his boyhood was past the talented author of the "Conquest of Mexico" left his native place to shed the lustre of his fame over Boston. Historical work of high character was done by Joseph Felt, Charles W. Upham, Daniel Appleton White, and many others. Samuel Johnson and Josiah Willard Gibbs maintained the high standard of oriental scholarship set by Dr. Bentley and John Pickering, while the Worcesters, father and son, Thomas Brazer, Thomas Barnard, James Flint, and Elias Cornelius, kept up the best literary traditions of the Salem pulpit.

Salem has been the birthplace, or the home, for a longer or shorter period, of many authors distinguished in all fields of literature. Of poets there were born here Charles T. Brooks, the eminent translator of Schiller and author of many poems of grace and delicacy (among them a fine tribute to the city of his boyhood), and William Wetmore Story, who inherited that talent for poetry which his distinguished father, Chief Justice Story, possessed. Justice Story, published a poem entitled "The Power of Solitude," but afterward secured all the copies he could find of this his only published poem and consigned them to the flames. His son, the sculptor, has been kinder in leaving to posterity "The Poet's Portfolio" and other volumes of thoughtful and musical verse. Salem was the birthplace, too, of

Samuel Johnson who was the author, not only of "Oriental Religions" and of several essays of great literary charm, but of a number of hymns of the first rank, such as the well known hymn, "Father! in thy mysterious presence kneeling." Together with his friend and biographer, Samuel Longfellow, he made the collection of hymns that Theodore Parker used to call the "Book of Sams."

From the time that Anne Bradstreet, the "Tenth Muse lately come to America," first of American poets, struck the rock from which issued the stream of poesy, the waters ceased not until the wilderness of the New World blossomed as the rose. One name stands out as the poet *par excellence* of Salem, Jones Very, the mystic, friend of Emerson, whose essays and poems Charles Eliot Norton well described as "the work of an exquisite spirit." Never was a poet who had a deeper conviction of Divine inspiration. As James Freeman Clark said of him, "he came and went, spoke or was silent, as the Spirit directed him." Jones Very's "To the Humming Bird," "The Old Road," "To the Painted Columbine," "The Voice of God," "The New World," and "Beauty," breathe a love of God and nature, an insight, an artless purity and serenity that insures them a permanent place in American literature. They touch the deep things of life. It is well for Salem that the house where he lived, by will of his sister Lydia, is to be kept as a memorial of the gifted singer and of his talented brother and sisters. No one who loves the woods and hills and shores of old Salem can well forget the gentle poet who has made them the more beautiful by the touch of his own pure and elevated spirit.

Salem has been the harbor and home, for a time, of many beside those already mentioned, whose names are familiar in American Literature. Edwin P. Whipple resided in Salem for a time, as librarian of the Salem Athenaeum. Elizabeth Peabody lived in the old Grimshawe house on Charter Street, Maria S. Cummins, the author of that famous novel, "The Lamplighter," was born and passed her early life in Salem. Dr. George B. Cheever, while pastor of the Howard Street Church, began here his literary career by publishing the famous pamphlet, "Deacon

Giles' Distillery," destined to outlast his later and more elaborate work. James Hoppin, O. B. Frothingham, Rufus Choate, George B. Loring, "D. R. Castleton," Henry W. Foote, Alpheus S. Packard, and scores of other writers are associated with Salem, either by birth or residence and helped to keep alive the literary spirit in the old city by the sea.

But the bright particular star in the firmament of Salem literature, whose name, even if she possessed no other, would make the literary fame of Salem secure, was Nathaniel Hawthorne. He was, like Jones Very, the son of the typical Salemite, a ship-master. The blood of a Salem ancestry going back to the very beginning of the town flowed through his veins. The very atmosphere and flavor of Salem is in all his work. It is difficult, to be sure, as one looks at the unattractive house of his birth and the streets of his boyhood, to realize how this exquisite orchid of literary genius could have sprung from this unimaginative environment and antecedents. But genius is unaccountable. It knows no laws. Or, at least, if it has laws, they are too subtle and refined for complete analysis. It springs up here or there in the spot of God's appointing and no man knows its genesis or can fathom its nature. Hawthorne was of Salem; his roots went deep into her soil; he breathed her air and drank in her life and interpreted her to herself. And yet the flower of his genius opened far above her narrow streets and confined conceptions in an atmosphere of eternal truth and light. And Salem did not wholly understand him. Nor did he bear with her as a son should bear with his mother.

Hawthorne felt, even when he resented it, the strength of Salem's hold upon him. He knew that he was bound up in the bundle of life with her, and wherever he went Salem went with him, coloring all his imaginations, his ideas, his thoughts. His first great novel grew out of Salem soil and in his last he returned to Salem for his scene. But if Hawthorne owed much to Salem, Salem owes still more to Hawthorne. What, if he did hold himself aloof from his fellow-citizens and, once at least, dipped his pen in vitriol when he wrote of Salem,—has he not done more than enough for his native city to atone for

this? Has he not traced with that wizard power of his the evolution of her main street? Has he not immortalized her town pump? Has he not made forever famous her penny shops? Can one sit in one of Salem's old gardens at twilight without thinking of that immortal garden of the House of Seven Gables? The spell of the genius of this man is over the old town like that of a magic wand, held by a hand that death has not paralyzed; while through him Salem has become famed and familiar wherever American literature is known.

SALEM FIRE ENGINES IN 1797.

Names of the Fire Engines belonging to Salem, with the Names of the Commanders thereof, and where Stationed viz.:—

Union, Stationed in Washington Street, near Mr Jno Daland's store. Joseph Henfield Captain—but now removed behind the Courthouse. Old one with the Essex.

Salem, Stationed on the Common. Near the Town pump there—Joseph Vincent Captain. Old one.

Reliance, Stationed at the Head of Long Wharf, the one imported from Phil^a^ Joshua Phippen Capt.

Friend, Stationed near Buffums Corner. One of the old Engines—Caleb Buffum Captain.

Essex, Stationed a little North of the Courthouse. Commanded by Mr Jno Hill. (New one from London.)

Federal, Stationed Near the Church, Samuel Sweetser Captain. New one from London.

Alert, Stationed in Washington Street near the Store of Mr John Daland. Mr Henry Rust Captain. Old One.

Exchange, Stationed in Essex Street, Near the House of Mrs Rebecca Cabot,—Nathl Knight Captain. (New one from London.)

To the Gentlemen, The Fire Wards for the Town of Salem, sent them ℘ order of the Selectmen of Salem.

Attest. E. NORRIS Town Cler.

Salem, Nov. 1797.

REVOLUTIONARY LETTERS
WRITTEN TO COLONEL TIMOTHY PICKERING.

BY GEORGE WILLIAMS OF SALEM.

(*Continued from Vol. XLIII. page 16.*)

Salem, Sepr 12th 1778

Dr Sir

Received yours of 1st, 7th of Augt at Road Island, and also yours of 18th & 28th came to my hand Two days past, which I Thank you for. You ask advice of your Friends consarning your carring your wife to Pheledelphia. I find many are against your carring her. If you desire to continue at the war office, I should, if I was in your case, carre her with me. Some of your Friends asks how will you due for your Furniture. I say to them I would Live at Board, as many due that Travel, have a room or Chamber. One Trouble has come to your wife, y^{r} Son has bin Sick some Time past, but has got the better of it, and is not I Judge, fit to have the Small pox as you mentioned, and you may make provision before y^{o} Set of for Home, in case you bring your wife you may have a place to board at, at your return. Many of your Friends wishes you was clear of the publick, and thay Judge you might due as well here for Intrest. I due not no what your income is so I dont give y^{o} my opinion. As for the camppaine to Road Island it would Take more than the compas of a letter. This I can say, never was greater Spirit seen in America for the expidision, and greater disappointment, when Mr Frenchman Left us on a Island in the Lurch, all of us mad that there Stay only was 8 hours, and one third part of there Ships to Lay before the Town, and Two or three more to cover the Landing of Some Troops on Brintens point, was I as informed by some General officers & others that was a Judge, that one day after

thay halled before the Town & Troops Landed on s^d point, would have compleated the Busness, and I beleve it might have bin don. We went up ye hill, and down again, and then got home to Salem Safe. Farewell following French man. If I can find a good oppertunity, shall send you my old money to exchange. I and severel others desired to have come to Philedelphia, but the Burning of part of Bedford,* will prevent us, for fear thay should Take a Turn hear after Mr French man.—If you have Time Capt Mason & I would have you employ a good man to sell our old Schooner as she Lays for the most she will fetch and bring the neat proceeds with you, and will pay you for expence & Trouble. All Friends well and hope to See you soon. yours of 28th came to my hand by Mr Alcott from Maj^r Biglow, and he inform^d me of his disappointment as well as you. You may informe any member of Congres that the goods he bought of the owners of said goods as thay was for the publick & for the use of ye Army he had the preffrance, and if I had not given my Intrest he would not have had them. I was Obliaged to one of the owners to pay him £1500 in Four weeks if the money did not come. It did not, and I was obliaged to pay the said Am^o.—and we could have had the money for s^d goods at the delivery from privet men, and no goods have bin sold hear cheaper. Many have bin sold dearer, and many of the goods he had could have had 300 to 1500 ℘ ct. none under 1100 ℘ ct. so you may see the publick has bin better sarved then privet men, and I have suffer'd by my Intrest in the affare. I have offen wondred that delays in our publick affares was so many, when I have it from one that has bin, and acquainted the rulers that he wantd money to pay for Cloathing for the Army, so he may have the Army Cloath'd in Season to be detained allmost a month's Time, I say fare well publick busness. I wish for a Honorable peace and Soon.

Pickering MSS. Vol. 17, p. 216.

*New Bedford, on Sept. 5, 1778.

At Boston Jany 19 1779.

Dr Sir

This is to Informe you all Freinds is well, and we have had no Acco^{t} of your Arrival. We Judge you had a very Bad Journey after I Left you, for we have had very cold & Bad weather, and more misfortune then I ever now'd of on this coast. Nothing new only what you may see in our papers. The prise currant of goods as below. please to Informe if any alterrasions Should Take place in the money, as the resolve of Jany 2^{d}, will be a great damage to the seeport Towns as the countrymen will not sell any provisions for the money that is order^{d} out of surculation, and if any News you may have of the enemy's going off or any Likeways of a peace, so I may regulat my affares accordingly. Give my Love to Sister & Littel John.

P. S. prise Current. Flouer 15 to 18£ ℔ Ct. Sugar 50 to 60£ Rum 90 to 100/ ℔ g^{l} Moll^{s} 54/ Wine at 300, to 320£ p^{r} pipe Beef 2/6 pork 4/ have no oppertunity to Send y^{r} wine yet. You have in our Lottery Two 10 dol^{rs} prizes.

To Timothy Pickering Esqr. member of the Board of war. Pheledelphia.

Pickering MSS. Vol. 17, p. 235.

Salem Feby. 28, 1779

Dr Sir

Received yours pr. Millet and the enclosed three hundred doll^{rs} for John Gardner J^{r}. Shall send it to him the First opportunity. We are Glad to hear of you &c giting safe and so well Accomedated, and so well supplied with Bread. In this State on the Sea Coast the Inhabbitants will not have any to eat. A Bisket is sold for 6^{d}. What shall we doo for Bread, as the State of York has Answered a Letter from Council, say they can't spare any. The General Court has appointed a Committee to go on from State to State Till thay git as far as Meryaland, to ingage Flour &c. If we are not releived many will not have Bread to eat. The cry is great allready. We was

in hopes to have had some by the way of Priverteering. None come as yet. No prizes only from the Pelgrim & Franklin. The dead money has made the poor in great distrest, and Many Marchants intirely Stoped as all there money is dead. One more such Move will intirely destroy all Faith for the money. Moll^{s}. for Live Money sold at 45^{s}/ p^{r} Gall^{o} for dead 60^{s}/. The Country men for provitions to the poor in proportion as Moll^{s}. This State has Ordered a Tax of one Million pound, for the Two Million dollers order'd by Congres & the Remainder for States use, to be paid in the dead Money for the 20th May next. The reason of this Large Tax so sudden was to help the poor & midling people, so thay may not give away one third of the whole to havê it exchanged, & to save what thay can spare for said Tax. Marchants of this Town has 7/8 of there Money of this dead Sort. It is supposed some Gentlemen 20 Miles westward of us knew of this, & put of all the dead money. The whole money from M^{r}. Bigelow to the Owners of the Montgomery's was paid in that Sort. I became bound for M^{r}. Bigelow, to one of the Owner's that he would pay in a month for £1500, before he would Let the goods go, and was Obliaged to pay it in current money. When I was repaid I had for Serving the public Sheets of April. So much for serving the publick for nothing. I Remember the saying of your Good Farther—no Faith in paper money. The Makers of Money sent it to there servants to purchas goods and thay knew it was to be out of circulation in a few months. It would be called by some Jockeing. If any Alteration in State Affairs you will much oblige me to Let me know, by post or any other way. It may be of Service to me. I am Sorry the Tea came to a bad Market. No opportunity as yet to send y^{r} wine. Shall not Fail of sending it if any good Opportunity serves. You will see the prise current of goods: &c. as p^{r} other side. All Freinds well. As for Newes hear nothing more than you see in the Boston papers, my wife joins me in kind Affection to you, wife & John.

prise current Wine, @ £300 to 400. Moll^{s}. @ 45 / to 60/ p^{r} Gall^{o}. Rum @ 72 to 96/ p^{r} d^{o}. Sugar Brown £40

to 78 ℔ Ct. Bohea Tea 72/ p^r lb. Beef 4 to 5/ d°. Mutton 4 to 6/ d°. Pork 5 to 5/3 d°. Flour, 20 to 24 £ ℔ Ct., none to be bought now. Corn, 17 to (some say) 25 doll^rs p^r bush. English goods, 15 to 20 for one 1^s/ Sterling, cases.

Pickering MSS. Vol. 17, p. 24.

At Boston March 15th 1779

Dr Sir,

Yesterday at Salem received yours of 21 Feb^y, and the inclosed which I delevered. All Freinds is very well, and are glad to hear of you &c. being well. Am sorry you mentioned John being inoculated for it gives pain to our good mother for fear he will not due well. Hope you will soon Acquaint us of his recovery. The Secret great good news I hope will soon arrive, if Some Thing dont, to put a Stop to the Farmers extorsion. I beleive the poor of the Sea ports, in case of the enemys appearing thay would not Turn out. You will see by the prise current the reason of the poors complaint. Privertering has by Bad conduct Turned out Badly. The Brig Harreden & Benson, has Taken 3 Valuable prises and sent them for Martinico & are retaking. The Ship Black prince no Accot of. I am glad to hear you have a prospect of geting mine & Masons money exchanged. Stoping the money has bin one means of the great rise of provisions, for the poor would offer 10 to 25 p^r Ct. to the Farmers for provision to git of the dead money. The marchants with us had 7/8 to 4/8 of that sort. If congres had put on a Tax of 30 million the sea ports would have gladly paid it for this reason. Some got all Live money thay could, & put of the dead and now make a marchandize of it, at 10 to 25 p^r Ct. If congres should strike dead one more emission, I beleve no Faith for money any Longer this way. To hear the poor in the Markets Dam the makers of it, thay would not Take Such a step again. Write me if any News should Turn up so I

may Take care of my self & Freinds. Pray Let me know by any way you may have.

N. B. prise current. Beef, 5/ Mutton, 5 to 6/ pork 5 to 6/ Indian Meal 20 to 25 dolrs. Flour none to be bought (Last sold 27 to 30£) Sugar 50 to 60 p^{r} Ct. Moll^{s} 50 to 54/. N. E. Rum, 60/ West Indies d^{o} 96/. Wine 3 to 400£. No oppertunity to send y^{r} wine as yet.

Pickering MSS. Vol. 17, p. 247.

Salem April 6 1779

Dr Sir

Received yours yesterday p^{r} Mr Hendley with the inclosed note, and he has promised me he would discharge it soon. I am Glad you have exchanged Mason and mine money so far. We are Glad to hear of John so far well advanced in the Small pox. We are Longing for the great News to Transpire for we are in great distress hear for the want of Bread. Many Famely's has none to eat. Our wicked Farmers has the modesty under a good grace to Ask for Flour the small prise of £45 to 50 p^{r} Ct. Veal 6/ 7/ p lb. Beef 5/ to 6/ p lb. Many hear that had a good Liveing must be reduced to Beggery on Acco^{t} of the above prises. The Sea port Inhabitants are all most discouraged with the Loss of all most all of their marchant Vessells &c and those that arrives at the southern ports are stop-[ped] and wont Let them have corn &c. Privertering is in much the same way. The ship Bunker hill gone away. The Montgomery & the Pickering coming home in the Latt. of 36 N. in a very hard gale of wind the Montgomery Sprange a Leak, & the next day thay was obliaged to Leave her, and she is gone, and all the men saved by the pickering, and all their prises retaken, and the ship Black prince no Acc^{o} of, so you may see what a fine Winters work I shall make. Am fearfull we shall not be able to send the priverters out for the want of Bread. I have

about £5000 of the dead money by me. It is to be exchanged by a resolve of congres from the 1st June to Augs^t^. Many are fearfull it wont be exchanged. I Took it from the Gent^m^ that was employed by congres, and in a few months after made dead. The expences of Living Obliage me to have current money for it. If I had a safe oppertunity I would Send it to you, to have it exchanged after the 1st of June next, as you have the Bank by you. I am fearfull there wont come a Long any hear in season to exchange it. Please to Let me know by the First oppertunity. Y^r^ Affectioned Freind, etc.

P. S. prise Current Rum Jamaca, £6 p G^n^ W. I. d° 4.16 N. E. d° 3.6 Brown Sugar 50 to 70 p lb. Loaf d° 24/ p lb. Coffee, 14/ p lb. Tea, p Chest £44 p lb. English goods sold at Vandue of the prise Goods of sloop providence, Linin that cost 1/6 starling sold at 60/ p yard, which is double the prise that was sold out of ye shops at retale. So much for Vandues. Beef 5 to 6/ p lb. Veal 6 to 7/ Indian Meal £9 p bushell Flouer £45 to 50 p Ct. Madera wine a £500 p pipe. Your wine no oppertunity to Send it.

Timothy Pickering Esqr member of the Board of war. Pheledelphia.

Pickering MSS. Vol. 17. p. 253.

At Boston, April 17 [1779]

Dr Sir

This is to Informe you of the succes of our State Vessels & the Ships Warren, Ranger & Queen of France. The Hazard took a 18 Gun Brig priverteer after a Bloody ingagement. The Brig Tyranicide took a Brig of 14 Guns, also after a Bloody ingagement. Thease Two Captors I beleve it may be called as Great a Battel by Sea as ever was in any war. Great Honour to the Commanders

of Boath Sides is due. The Ships Warren &c. has Taken a privertur of 8 Guns 45 men, the 6th Instant. The 7th do fell in with a Fleet, of 9 Saile under Convoy of a 20 Gun Ship 150 men Bound from York to George, Took her and 6 others. The report per the Warren which arrived Last night say thay are worth £130,000 Sterling. The perticulers I suppose will be at Congres soon. He Lost them Last Monday in a fog on St. George's Bank. All the continental Ships was out before the Warren Arived. If thay would Keep out I make no doubt that thay will due good, as this Capture will I hope give them Spirrit. Nothing New sence my Last. Yr Affectionate Freind.

Pickering MSS. Vol. 17, p. 259.

Salem, May 17, 1779

Dr Sir

Received yours by Millet. Many of us are Sorry you are at Pheledelphia on account of Living. You mention'd you have Spent your Salary, Waggon, horses, & part of my money, the residue with my premission go the same way. You have my premission to use it. Your note by Dr Hendley he has not paid me nor cant. I complained to his Br Colo Hendley and yesterday he promised me to pay me soon. Please to remember don't trust the young Bucks. Some Time past I wright you of the Success of the continaltel Ships. Hoped that thay would have spirit to go to Sea again. When they all Arrived with all there prises all tho thay had been out but 5 or 6 weeks thay sayed the Cruse was out and all hands discharged, to the great Damage of the States, and disgrace to officers. Our Two State Brigs will sail again in a few days. Hope thay will due honour to them selves again. Thay are bound out after the English priverteers on this coast. You have inclosed a List of priverteers out of Salem. Hope thay may have Success this Spring if not many will be ruined.

A List of priverteers of Salem & Beverly, mostly owned in Salem.

Ship	pilgrim	16 Guns 9 lb
do	Black prince	18 — 6 lb
do	Pickering	16 — 6
do	Oliver Cromwell	16 — 6
do	Harlequin	18 — 4
do	Hunter	18 — 4
Brig	Franklin	18 — 6
do	Fame	14 — 4
do	Monmouth	12 — 4
Sch^{r}	Roback	12 — 4
do	Jewett	12 — 3
do	Grey hound	8 — 3
do	Santepe	4 — 2
Dolphin		10 Swivels

All at Sea, ye above.

Ship	Lyon	18 Guns 6 lb & 2 4 lb
Brig	Tyger	8 — 3
do	Wildcat	12 — 4
do	Macarona	14 — 4

Will be at Sea soon.

We have a number of others new built, no provisions for them, and are now go^{g} Letters of marque on a Voyage. All the List of priverteers is new. Last year & this, only the Dolphin. I am conserned in Black prince, pickering [both] at Sea, [and] Lyon, not at Sea.

The high prices of provisions and Cloathing will destroy about 2/3 of the inhabitants on the Sea coast. A report a few days past that the emission of Sep^{t} was Struck dead. Many that had that money to get it off gave a doller a gallon more for moll^{s}. If Congras should order that or any other emission to be taken out of Surculation Judge no body would sell goods for any of there money. I hope it will never be the case. The money men that had Surculation money got 10 to 25 p^{r} Ct. for exchanging April & May, & the Cuntry man for his provissions got in the Same proportion. Nothing will

Answer but Taxing & Sinking a sum every year or wait Till the war is Over, or a Foreign loan. The Grand Secrit we so much heard of, is supposed hear as a hum[bug] you mentioned. Am Sorry our rulers will have out such reports. The pepol sayes no Faith for there money, nothing in there report of a Grand Secrit. God send us peace that the Sea coast inhabbitants may be saved from ruin. Pray dont for get to Acquaint me if any Thing extraordinary Turns up, so I may have an Opportunity to prevent my not suffring by a sudden change. We have plenty of Fresh Fish & Meat. Bread very much wanted, you will See by the prise current. As for the wine, Should send you a quarter cask if I had a good Oppertunity, if not Shall Sell it Soon. Brother John S. Ward & myself is chosen to go to our Gen[l] Court again. As for my self I Told my Townsmen I would not Accept to go to court again, only on the condission, I would be at Liberty to Stay at home the whole year if I pleased. Y[r] Affectionate, &c.

P. S. prise current Beef 6 to 7/ p[r] lb. Veal 4 to 6/p[r] lb. Flour £50 p[r] Ct. Corn £10 p[r] bus. Moll[s] 13 doll[r] p g[l]. N. E. Rum 15 doll[rs] W. I. do. 20 doll[rs]. Sugar £55 to 65£ p[r] Ct. Coffe 15/ Tea 22 doll[r] English goods 40. for 1/ Sterling. Butter 12/ (at Boston 24).

N. B. Cap[t] Nickolls ask'd me if you had wright conserning him as he say'd he had wright to you on business and had no Answer. I Told him I supposed his had miscarr'd. Dont for get to Acquaint him.

To Tim[o] Pickering Esq[r] member of the Board of war, Philadelphia.

Pickering MSS. Vol. 17, p. 266.

(*To be Continued.*)

MARBLEHEAD TAX LIST FOR THE YEAR 1748.

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CONSTABLE ISRAEL PHIPPEN'S LIST OF RATES FOR THE YEAR 1748 IN MARBLEHEAD.

	Poles.	R. Estate.	P. Estate.	
John Andrews & man	39s.	21s.	39s. 3	£4 . 19 . 3
Ebenr Allen Junr	19 . 6	4 . 11	7 .	1 . 11 . 5
Ebenr Allen	19 . 6			19 . 6
Joseph Ashton	19 . 6	4 . 11	4 . 3	1 . 7 . 9
Jedediah Blaney & Son	39 .	10 . 6	7 .	2 . 16 . 6
Joseph Banister & Son	39 .	8 . 6	8 . 6	2 . 16 .
John Blackler	19 . 6	10 . 6	14 .	2 . 4 .
John Burd	19 . 6	4 . 3	4 . 3	1 . 8 .
Thomas Bartlett	19 . 6	70 .	7 .	4 . 16 . 6
Joseph Bowden	19 . 6	4 . 3	4 .	1 . 7 . 9
Francis Bowden & Son	39 .	28 .	7 .	3 . 14 .
John Bassett Junr	19 . 6	4 . 3	5 . 8	1 . 9 . 5
John Bassett	19 . 6	24 . 6	92 . 6	6 . 16 . 6
John Boden	19 . 6	5 .	7 .	1 . 11 . 6
Humphrey Bartlett	19 . 6	4 . 3	3 . 6	1 . 7 . 3
John Brooks & Son	39 .	70 .	5 . 8	5 . 14 . 8
Daniel Conant			35 .	1 . 15 .
Sand Chapel	19 . 6	4 . 3	3 . 6	1 . 7 . 3
Joshua Coombs & Son	39 .	35 .	19 . 8	4 . 13 . 8
William Chapel & Son	39 .	5 .	19 .	3 . 3 .
Osmand Clark & Son	39 .	5 .	8 . 6	2 . 12 . 6
Stephen Chapman	19 . 6	5 .	3 . 6	1 . 8 .
Stephen Chapman	19 . 6		7 .	1 . 6 . 6
Wido Chapman for Son	19 . 6	4 . 3		1 . 3 . 9
Isaac Colyer	19 . 6	20 .	56 .	4 . 15 . 6
Samuell Chapman Junr	19 . 6	4 . 3		1 . 3 . 9
Capt. Moses Calley & 2 Sons	58 . 6	64 . 6	71 . 6	9 . 13 . 6
Capt. Thos Calley	19 . 6		35 .	2 . 14 . 6
John Deverix	19 . 6	78 . 6	14 .	5 . 3 . 6
Ralph Deverix	19 . 6	78 . 6	14 .	5 . 3 . 6
Robert Deverix	19 . 6	78 . 6	14 .	5 . 3 . 6
Capt Humphrey Deverix	19 . 6	112 .	56 . 3	9 . 11 . 9
Joseph Davis	19 . 6	4 . 3		1 . 3 . 9
Joseph Davis Junr	19 . 6			0 . 19 . 6

	Poles.	R. Estate.	P. Estate.	
Samuell Dennis	19s. 6	4s. 3	4s.	£1. 7. 9
Andrew Denniss	19. 6	4. 3	4.	1. 7. 9
Joseph Doliber	19. 6			19. 6
Sand Doliber	19. 6	4. 11	5. 8	1. 10. 1
John Fowler	19. 6		5. 8	1. 5. 2
William Furness	19. 6	5.	5. 8	1. 10. 2
Henry Flurey	19. 6	5.	7. 6	1. 11. 6
David Furniss	19. 6	14.	22. 6	2. 16.
Jeremiah Gatchel	19. 6	138. 2	14.	8. 11. 4
Elisha Gatchel	19. 6	8. 6	7.	1. 15.
Increase Gatchel	19. 6	5.	21.	2. 6. 5
Samuell Gatchel	19. 6		29. 5	2. 8. 11
Capt. John Gardner			25.	1. 5.
Bengm Gatchel	19. 6	4. 3	5. 8	1. 9. 5
Robert Gray	19. 6	4. 3		1. 3. 9
Nicholas Girdler	19. 6	5.	7.	1. 11. 6
Thos. Grant & Son	39.	14. 3	54. 8	4. 7. 11
Thomas Horton	19. 6	5.	4. 3	1. 8. 9
Benjm Hammond & Man	39.	5.	8. 6	2. 12. 6
William Hake	19. 6	4. 3	5. 8	1. 9. 5
David Howard	19. 6	21.	4. 3	2. 6. 9
John Harris & Son	19. 6			19. 6
Joseph Hollett	19. 6	8. 6	5. 8	1. 13. 8
Richard Hawley	19. 6	8. 6	5. 8	1. 13. 8
John Hill	19. 6	5	5. 8	1. 10. 2
John Ingalls	19. 6		3. 6	1. 3.
Widow Rackwood		21.		1. 1.
John Johnson	19. 6		3. 6	1. 3.
Thomas Jarvis & Son	39.	7.	7.	2. 13.
Saml. Lee Esq	19. 6	68.	532.	30. 19. 6
Phillip Lewis	19. 6	4. 3	5. 8	1. 9. 5
Elias Lodge	19. 6	5.	5.	1. 9. 6
Phillip Mason	19. 6	12.	4. 3	2. 14. 6
Dixey Morgan	19. 6	80. 6	56.	7. 16.
Thomas Morgan	19. 6	4. 3	2. 10	1. 6. 7
Robert Moulton	19. 6	35.		2. 14. 6
John Maybody	19. 6	4. 3	2. 10	1. 6. 7
James Morgan	19. 6		3. 6	1. 3.
William Nicholson	19. 6	5.	2. 10	1. 7. 4
Saml Nicholson	19. 6	22. 6	32.	3. 14.
William Nick	19. 6	7.	12.	1. 19. 1
Robert Nicholson	19. 6	4. 3		1. 3. 9
Jonah Nicholson	19. 6		8. 6	1. 8.
Benjm Oaks	19. 6	4. 3	3. 6	1. 7. 3
Benjm Oakes Junr	19. 6		7.	1. 6. 6
Jacob Oakes	19. 6	4. 3	5. 8	1. 9. 5

	Poles.	R. Estate.	P. Estate.	
Richd Pedrick & Son	39s.	9s. 2	7s.	£2 . 15 . 2
Joseph Procter	19 . 6	5 . 8	8 . 6	1 . 13 . 4
Pierce Poor	19 . 6	4 . 3		1 . 3 . 9
Thomas Proctor	19 . 6	5 .	4 . 3	1 . 8 . 9
Jonathan Proctor & 2 Men	58 . 6	50 . 6	131 . 8	12 . 0 . 8
Samuell Parsons	19 . 6	4 . 3	4 . 1	1 . 7 . 9
Peter Pollow	19 . 6	8 . 6	4 . 3	1 . 12 . 3
John Proctor	19 . 6	5 .	5 . 8	1 . 16 . 2
Willm Pickett	19 . 6	5 .	7 .	1 . 11 . 6
Richard Pearce	19 . 6		4 .	1 . 3 . 6
Willm Quiner	19 . 6	5 .	5 . 8	1 . 10 . 2
Will Quiner Junr	19 . 6			19 . 6
John Reading & Son	39 .	31 . 6	72 . 2	7 . 2 . 8
Benjm Reading	19 . 6	4 . 3	3 . 6	1 . 7 . 3
John Reading Junr	19 . 6	8 . 9	7 .	1 . 15 . 3
Abraham Roundy	19 . 6	12 .	52 . 6	3 . 4 .
Edward Roles	19 . 6		4 . 3	1 . 3 . 9
Joseph Roads	19 . 6	7 .	5 . 8	1 . 12 . 2
Thos Richards	19 . 6	4 . 3	3 . 6	1 . 7 .
John Roundy & Son	39 .	21 . 2	54 . 9	5 . 14 . 11
Samuell Read & Son	39 .	21 .	48 .	4 . 8 .
Nehemiah Skillions	19 . 6	73 . 6	30 . 2	6 . 3 . 8
Thomas Sandin	19 . 6	4 . 3	2 .	1 . 5 . 9
Thos Swan Jun	19 . 6	19 . 8	53 . 10	4 . 13 .
John Spinney	19 . 6	4 . 3	4 .	1 . 7 . 9
Sand Stephens	19 . 6	4 . 3	4 .	1 . 7 . 9
John Shepherd	19 . 6	4 . 3	7 .	1 . 13 . 6
Thomas Swan	19 . 6	5 .	3 . 6	1 . 8 .
Tobias Jones	19 . 6	4 . 3	3 . 6	1 . 7 . 3
Russell Trevett	19 . 6	26 .	90 . 10	6 . 16 . 4
John Tasker Esqr	19 . 6	53 . 10	322 .	19 . 15 . 4
Watton Thorne	19 . 6			19 . 6
Thos Tucker & Son	39 . 6	5 .	5 .	2 . 9 .
Thos Tucker Junr	19 . 6	5 . 8	5 . 8	1 . 10 . 2
John Tucker	19 . 6	5 .	7 .	1 . 11 . 6
Richd Trevett	19 . 6	8 . 6	5 . 9	1 . 13 . 8
James Vinson	19 . 6	5 .	5 . 8	1 . 10 . 2
John Vinson	19 . 6		5 . 8	1 . 5 . 2
Richard Webben	19 . 6	39 . 2	12 . 7	3 . 11 . 3
Robert Wallis	19 . 6	4 . 3	4 .	1 . 7 . 6
William Wallis	19 . 6	4 . 3	4 .	1 . 7 . 6
Calley Wright	19 . 6	8 . 6	7 .	1 . 15 .
Thomas White	19 . 6	4 . 3	8 . 6	1 . 12 .
Micheal Wormstead	19 . 6	5 .	5 . 8	1 . 10 . 2
John Warkes & Son	39 .			1 . 19 .
John Wormstead 2 Sons 2 Sevts	97 . 6	14 . 6	35 . 8	7 . 7 .
Micheal Wormstead Junr	19 . 6		5 . 8	1 . 5 . 2

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	Poles.	R. Estate.	P. Estate.	
John Allen	19s. 6	4s. 6		£1. 4.
Ephraim Ashton	19. 6	5.	5s. 8	1. 16. 2
John Andrews Junr	19. 6		7.	1. 6. 6
Saml Ashton	19. 6		7.	1. 6. 6
John Bridges	19. 6	6.	4.	1. 11. 6
Obadiah Bridges	19. 6		7.	1. 6. 6
Thos Brimblecome	19. 6	5.	4.	1. 8. 6
Richard Bowden	19. 6	8.	5. 6	1. 13.
Giles Burrows	19. 6	5. 3	5. 8	1. 10. 5
Joseph Blany Esqr & Son	39.	45. 6	82. 3	8. 6. 9
Nathl Bartlett	19. 6	51.	37. 6	5. 8.
Benja Boden & Son	39.	40.	46.	6. 5.
Martin Broughton	19. 6		8. 6	1. 8.
William Burroughs	19. 6		5. 8	1. 5. 2
John Bartol	19. 6	21. 6	21. 6	3. 2. 6
Christopher Bubier	19. 6	26.	120.	8. 5. 6
Saml Bowden	19. 6	5. 3	4. 3	1. 9.
Simpson Bowden	19. 6	10. 6	4. 3	1. 14. 3
Benja Brown	19. 6	5. 3	4. 3	1. 9.
Benja Brown Junr	19. 6	4. 5	3.	1. 6. 11
John Broughton	19. 6	5. 3	5. 8	1. 10. 5
John Bartlett	19. 6	19. 3		1. 18. 9
Phillip Craw & Son	39.	5. 3	8. 6	2. 12. 9
Francis Cavendish	19. 6	4. 5	4. 3	1. 8. 2
Thomas Cavendish		5.		5.
Micheal Coombs & Son	39.	7.	25. 6	3. 11. 6
William Craw	19. 6	5. 3	4. 3	1. 19. 6
Gurdler Cavendish	19. 6	5. 3	4. 3	1. 9.
Daniel Carr	19. 6	4. 5	4. 3	1. 8. 2
John Dixey	19. 6	4. 5		1. 3. 11
Saml Dixey & Son	39.	5. 6	5. 6	2. 10.
Joseph Devereux	19. 6	4. 5	4. 3	1. 8. 2
Thomas Dove	19. 6	4. 5	4. 3	1. 8. 2
John Doliber	19. 6	4. 5	5. 8	1. 9. 7
John Dodd	19. 6	5. 3	5. 8	1. 10. 5
John Dixey Junr	19. 6	5. 3	7.	1. 11. 9
Samuell Dixey Junr	19. 6	4. 5	4. 3	1. 8. 2
Thomas Dodd	19. 6	5. 3	4. 3	1. 9.
Thomas Denniss & Son	19. 6			19. 6
Daniel Felton & 2 Sons	58. 6	8. 6	5. 8	3. 12. 8
Thomas Frothingham	19. 6	17. 6	34.	3. 11.
Jam Farewell	19. 6	4. 5	4. 3	1. 8. 2
Benga Furniss	19. 6	4. 5	4. 3	1. 8. 2
Phillip Follett	19. 6		4. 3	1. 3. 9
William Furniss Jun	19. 6		4. 3	1. 3. 9

	Poles.	R. Estate.	P. Estate.	
John Hooper	19s. 6	12s. 8	4s. 3	£1. 16. 6
Benj[a] Hendly	19. 6	59. 6	30.	5. 9.
George Hendly	19. 6	5. 3	4. 3	1. 9.
John Hind & Man	39.	20.	56.	5. 15.
Sam[l] Hitchins	19. 6	8. 6	21.	2. 9.
Sharpley Hawley & Son	39.	5. 3	5. 8	2. 9. 11
Will[m] Humphreys	19. 6	4. 5	5. 8	1. 9. 11
Nath[a] Hooper	19. 6	24. 6	70.	5. 14.
Rich[a] Harris & Son	39.	4. 5		2. 3. 5
Dr. Robert Hooper & Man	39.	24. 6	73. 6	6. 17.
Thomas Horton	19. 6	4. 3	5. 8	1. 9. 7
Joseph Howard	19. 6	33. 3	54.	5. 6. 9
Rich Hubbard	19. 6	5. 3	7.	1. 11. 9
John Hooper	19. 6	4. 5	4. 3	1. 8. 2
Robert Harris	19. 6	8. 6	8. 6	1. 16. 6
James Harris & Son	39.	5. 3	4. 3	2. 8. 6
Phillip Hye	19. 6	4. 5	5. 8	1. 9. 7
C. W. Hylager & Man	39.	25.	130.	12. 4.
Peter Knap	19. 6	4. 5	4. 3	1. 8. 2
Joshua Kimball & Man	39.	17. 6	58.	5. 14. 6
Capt. Sam King & Sevt	39.	10. 6	46.	4. 15. 6
Sam Killey	19. 6	4. 5	5. 8	1. 9. 7
Thomas Kinsman	19. 6	4. 5	4. 3	1. 8. 2
Peter Leecraw	19. 6	4. 5	4. 3	1. 8. 2
Tho[s] Loois Jun	19. 6	5. 3	7.	1. 11. 9
John Lee	19. 6		5.	1. 4. 6
Joseph Lindsey	19. 6	10.	8.	1. 17. 6
Andrew Lee	19. 6	5. 3	7.	1. 11. 9
Rich[d] Lee	19. 6	9.	25.	2. 13. 6
Capt. David Leegallan	19. 6	78. 6	312.	20. 10.
John Lapthron	19. 6	5. 9	7.	1. 11. 9
Will[m] Messor	19. 6	5. 3	7.	1. 11. 9
John Mame	19. 6	4. 5	5. 8	1. 9. 7
Thomas Martin	19. 6	36. 6		2. 15. 6
Joseph Majory	19. 6	24. 6		2. 4.
Knott Martin	19. 6	9.	8. 6	1. 17.
Dr. Joseph Lemmon & Man	39.	54.	192.	14. 5.
George Newmarsh	19. 6	13.	9.	2. 1. 6
John Nut & Man	39.	10. 6	42.	4. 11. 6
John Neal	19. 6	5. 3	8. 6	1. 13. 3
Henery Oliver	19. 6	4. 5	4. 3	1. 8. 2
Jacob Oliver	19. 6	4. 5	4. 3	1. 8. 2
Will[m] Orne	19. 6	10. 6	35.	3. 5.
John Oliver	19. 6	4. 5	5. 8	1. 9. 7
George Oakes & Son	39.	4. 5	5. 8	2. 9. 1
Aaron Oakes	19. 6	5. 3	5. 8	1. 10. 5
Tho[s] Oliver	19. 6			19. 6.

	Poles.	R. Estate.	P. Estate.	
Henry Pain	19s. 6	5s. 3	10s. 6	£1 . 15 . 3
Dr. John Pearce	19 . 6	35 .	90 .	7 . 4 . 6
Benj[a] Persons	19 . 6	4 . 5	5 . 8	1 . 9 . 7
Joseph Pickitt	19 . 6	9 .	16 . 6	2 . 5 .
Joseph Pickitt Jun	19 . 6	10 . 6	10 . 6	2 . 6 . 6
Andrew Peltrow	19 . 6	4 . 5	3 . 8	1 . 7 . 7
Thomas Pimour	19 . 6	4 . 3	3 . 6	1 . 7 . 3
John Palmer	19 . 6	78 . 6	70 .	8 . 8 .
Stephen Phillips & 3 men	78 .	13 .	10 . 6	5 . 1 . 6
Thomas Procter Jun	19 . 6	5 .	7 .	1 . 11 . 6
Sam[l] Parker		17 . 10	49 .	3 . 6 . 10
Peter Polt	19 . 6	4 . 3	4 . 3	1 . 8 .
Tho[s] Skinner	19 . 6	12 . 7	14 .	2 . 6 . 1
Joseph Swett	19 . 6	35 .	91 . 6	7 . 6 .
Tho[s] Stephens Jun & Son	39 .	8 . 6		2 . 7 . 9
Frances Salter & Sevt	39 .	12 . 9	59 . 6	5 . 11 . 3
Joseph Sinecross	19 . 6	5 .	7	1 . 11 . 6
Sam[l] Sanders	19 . 6		2 . 2	1 . 1 . 8
Isaac Turner & Son	39 .	24 . 6	10 . 6	3 . 14 .
Will[m] Vinson	19 . 6	4 . 3	7 .	1 . 10 . 9
John Vickroy & Son	39 .	5 .	5 . 8	2 . 9 . 8
John Vickroy Jun	19 . 6	5 .	7 .	1 . 11 . 6
John Vickroy 3[d]	19 . 6	5 .	8 . 6	1 . 13 .
Jacob Vickroy	19 . 6	5 .	8 . 6	1 . 13 .
Benj[a] Wilkins	19 . 6	4 . 3	4 .	1 . 7 . 6
John Webber	19 . 6	13 .	49 .	3 . 1 . 6
William Weber	19 . 6	12 . 6		1 . 12 .
William Widger	19 . 6	4 . 3		1 . 3 . 9
Rich[d] Weber Jun	19 . 6	4 . 3	2 . 2	1 . 5 . 11
Charles Wheden & Son	39 .	17 . 6	14 .	3 . 10 . 6
William Webb	19 . 6	4 . 3		1 . 3 . 9
Thomas Widger	19 . 6	4 . 3	4 . 3	1 . 8 .

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Jacob Allen 2 Sons	58 . 6	5 . 8	3 . 6	3 . 7 . 6
Capt. Jno Addams 3 Servt[s]	78 .	22 . 6	84 .	9 . 4 . 6
John Allen jun[r]	19 . 6	4 . 3	3 .	1 . 6 . 9
John Barker	19 . 6	5 .	5 .	1 . 9 . 6
George Barker & Son	39 .	7 .	3 . 6	2 . 9 . 6
George Barker jun	19 . 6	5 . 1	7 .	1 . 11 . 7
Sam[l] Bowden	19 . 6	11 . 3	5 . 8	1 . 16 . 5
Edward Boden	19 . 6	5 . 3	5 . 8	1 . 11 . 5
Joseph Brimblecomb	19 . 6			19 . 6
John Bartlett jun[r]	19 . 6	5 . 3	3 . 6	1 . 8 . 3
Sam[l] Brimblecome	19 . 6	24 .	21 . 8	3 . 5 . 8
Sam[l] Bushop	19 . 6			19 . 6

	Poles.	R. Estate.	P. Estate.	
Nathan Bowen	19s. 6	132s. 4	86s. 10	£11 . 18 . 8
Palmer Bushop	19 . 6	17 . 6	17 . 6	2 . 14 . 6
George Batchelder	19 . 6	2 . 3	14 .	1 . 17 . 9
Benja Bacon	19 . 6	8 . 6	6 . 5	1 . 14 . 5
Nathan Bowen junr	19 . 6			19 . 6
Edward Bowen	19 . 6		7 .	1 . 6 . 6
John Bray	19 . 6	5 . 3	14 .	1 . 18 . 9
John Brown	19 . 6	3 . 6	7 .	1 . 10 .
Thomas Brown & Son	39 .	5 .	7 .	2 . 11 .
John Boen	19 . 6	5 . 3	7 .	1 . 11 . 9
James Bowden	19 . 6	4 . 5	2 . 10	1 . 6 . 3
Michael Bowden	19 . 6	5 .	5 .	1 . 9 . 6
John Brimblecome	19 . 6	7 . 9	4 . 11	1 . 12 . 2
Phillip Curney	19 . 6	7 . 8	7 .	1 . 14 . 1
Willm Cruff Junr	19 . 6	5 .	4 . 3	1 . 8 . 9
Wido Mary Chapman		14 .		14 .
Matthias Collins	19 . 6	7 . 8	7 .	1 . 14 . 2
Wido Susannah Coleman		20 . 4		1 . 0 . 4
Richard Cowell	19 . 6	9 .	45 .	3 . 13 . 6
William Cruff & Servt	39 .	5 . 3	8 . 6	2 . 12 . 9
Phillip Cross	19 . 6	5 . 3	4 . 11	1 . 9 . 8
Richard Curtias	19 . 6	5 . 3	7 .	1 . 11 . 9
Thos Cloutman & Son	39 .	14 . 6	7 .	3 . 0 . 6
Widd Crab & Son		10 .		10 .
John Caine	19 . 6	4 . 5	1 . 5	1 . 5 . 4
Wido Elizabeth Carden		7 . 8	36 . 6	2 . 4 . 2
John Corney	19 . 6		8 . 6	1 . 8 .
Elias Conal	19 . 6	10 . 6	7 .	1 . 17 .
John Clone	19 . 6	4 . 5	1 . 5	1 . 5 . 4
Timothy Curtis	19 . 6	5 . 3	5 . 8	1 . 10 . 5
Willm Curtis & Son	39 .	8 . 7	10 . 6	2 . 18 . 1
Joseph Carder	19 . 6	27 . 4	105 . 1	7 . 11 . 11
Issaac Card	19 . 6	5 . 3	7 .	1 . 11 . 9
Adoniram Collins	19 . 6	10 . 6	1 . 5	1 . 11 . 5
Micajah Collins	19 . 6	13 . 3	75 . 10	5 . 8 . 7
Amos Dennis & Son	39 .	7 .	7 .	2 . 13 .
William Diamond & Son	19 . 6	8 . 7	5 . 3	1 . 13 . 4
John Doake	19 . 6	4 . 5	1 . 5	1 . 5 . 4
James Darlin	19 . 6	28 .	33 .	4 . 0 . 6
William Tucksbery	19 . 6			19 . 6
Devereux Dennis	19 . 6	5 . 3	5 . 8	1 . 10 . 5
Issaac Dehoman	19 . 6	10 . 6	7 .	1 . 17 .
John Doliber	19 . 6	4 . 5	3 . 6	1 . 7 . 5
Peter Doliber & Son	39 .	5 . 3	8 . 6	2 . 12 . 9
Thomas Doliber	19 . 6	12 . 7	21 . 9	2 . 13 . 10
Thomas Doliber Junr	19 . 6		8 . 7	1 . 8 . 1
—— Denniss	19 . 6	5 . 3	5 . 8	1 . 10 . 5
William Doliber	19 . 6	4 . 5	7 .	1 . 10 . 11
James Denniss & Son	39 .	10 . 6	8 . 6	2 . 18 .
Jones Denniss	19 . 6	5 . 3	2 . 10	1 . 7 . 7
John Denniss	19 . 6	4 . 5	5 . 8	1 . 9 . 7
Amos Denniss 3d	19 . 6			19 . 6

	Poles.	R. Estate.	P. Estate.	
Saml Dodd & Son	39s.	5s. 3	7s.	£2 . 11 . 3
Joseph Doliber Junr	19 . 6	4 . 5	5 . 8	1 . 9 . 7
Thomas Dixey	19 . 6	12 . 8	7 .	1 . 19 . 2
Thomas Disemore	19 . 6	8 . 7	28 . 2	2 . 16 . 3
Saml Dixey & Son	39 .	4 . 5	42 .	4 . 5 . 5
William Dixey	19 . 6	35 .	10 . 6	3 . 5 .
Saml Dixey Junr	19 . 6	4 . 3	5 .	1 . 8 . 9
Naths Evins	19 . 6	12 . 6	5 .	1 . 17 .
John Eletrap	19 . 6	8 . 6	5 .	1 . 13 .
Thomas Elkins	19 . 6	8 . 6		1 . 8 .
David Flury	19 . 6	5 .	7 .	1 . 11 . 6
Edward Fetteplaice & Servt	39 .	5 .	10 . 6	2 . 14 . 6
David Furniss	19 . 6	8 . 6	5 . 8	1 . 13 . 8
Elizabeth Finch		17 . 6	7 .	1 . 4 . 6
Thomas Foot	19 . 6	5 .	7 .	1 . 11 . 6
John Felton	19 . 6	37 . 6	100 .	7 . 17 .
John Felton Junr	19 . 6	7 .	7 .	1 . 13 . 6
Francis Felton	19 . 6		5 .	1 . 4 . 6
John Fetteplace & Servt	39 .	5 .	8 . 6	2 . 12 . 6
Nicholas Gourdon	19 . 6		8 . 6	1 . 8
Amos Grant	19 . 6	5 .	4 .	1 . 8 6
John Gale	19 . 6	5 .	4 . 3	1 . 8 . 9
William Green		17 . 4		17 . 4
Joseph Gallison	19 . 6	21 .	3 . 6	2 . 4 .
John Grandy	19 . 6	8 . 6	7 .	1 . 15 .
Benjs Girdler	19 . 6	8 . 6	7 .	1 . 15 .
William Goodwin	19 . 6	16 . 6	31 . 6	3 . 7 . 6
William Goodwin Junr	19 . 6	5 .	4 . 6	1 . 9 .
Timothy Goodwin	19 . 6	5 .	4 .	1 . 5 . 6
Saml Graves	19 . 6	10 . 6	4 . 6	1 . 14 . 6
John Grant & Son	39 .	5 .	5 .	2 . 9 .
Francis Girdler	19 . 6	24 . 6	75 . 8	5 . 19 . 8
Thomas Gale	19 . 6	4 . 6	8 . 6	1 . 12 . 6
Wido Girdler		5 .		5 .
William Gale 3 Servt	78 .	18 . 6	20 .	5 . 16 . 6
Robert Girdler Junr	19 . 6		3 . 6	1 . 3 .
Robert Gifford & Son	39 .	8 . 6	8 .	2 . 15 . 6
William Girdler	19 . 6	5 .	7 .	1 . 11 . 6
Thomas Gilbord	19 . 6	5 .	14 .	1 . 18 . 6
John Grist & Son	39 .	8 . 6	32 .	2 . 19 . 6
John Grist Junr	19 . 6		3 .	1 . 2 . 6
Capt. Thomas Gerry	19 . 6	84 .	137 . 2	12 . 0 . 8
John Ingalls	19 . 6	4 . 3	5 . 8	1 . 9 . 5
Richard Ireson	19 . 6	4 . 3	4 .	1 . 7 . 9
Capt. George Jackson	19 . 6	10 . 6	3 . 6	1 . 13 . 6
John Jackson Junr	19 . 6	5 .	5 . 8	1 . 10 . 2
Giles Juimy	19 . 6	59 . 6	88 . 6	8 . 7 . 6
John Jackson	19 . 6			19 . 6

	Poles.	R. Estate.	P. Estate.	
John Knight	19s. 6	4s. 3		£1. 3. 9
Thomas Kimball	19. 6	10. 6	35s.	3. 5.
Willm Knight	19. 6	4. 3	14. 3	1.18.
George Kirk	19. 6	4. 3		1. 3. 9
William Laskin	19. 6	5.	5. 8	1.10. 2
John Laskin	19. 6	4.	5. 8	1. 9. 2
Joseph Leelgrow	19. 6		2. 6	1. 2.
Thomas Leefavour	19. 6	5.	5. 8	1.10. 2
John Leecraw	19. 6	7.	2. 6	1. 9.
Calab Lindall	19. 6	18.	10. 6	2. 8.
Nicholas Lamprell & Man	39.	8. 6	28.	3.15. 6
Thomas Luke	19. 6	4. 3	2.10	1. 6. 7
James Lyon	19. 6	4. 3	7.	1.10. 9
Saml Lavis	19. 6	4. 3	5. 8	1. 9. 5
Seward Lee	19. 6	15. 6	56. 8	4.11. 8
Jeremiah Lee & Man	39.	48.	462.	27. 9.

CONSTABLE THOMAS CALLEY'S LIST OF RATES FOR YE YEAR 1748.

Samuell Andrews	19. 6	4. 3	5. 8	1. 9. 5
John Andrews ye 3d	19. 6	5.	6. 5	1.10.11
Joseph Abbut	19. 6	5. 7	5. 8	1.10. 9
John Andrewson	19. 6	5. 7	5. 8	1.10. 9
James Andrews		5. 7		5. 7
Joseph Bubier	19. 6			19. 6
Faithfull Bartlett	19. 6	13. 1	29. 2	3. 1. 9
Nicholas Bartlett	19. 6	9.	42.	3.10. 6
Saml Beal	19. 6	5. 7	5. 8	1.10. 9
Willm Broughton	19. 6	4. 4	5. 8	1. 9. 6
Aaron Beal	19. 6	5. 3	2.10	1. 7. 7
Robert Bull	19. 6	13. 2	7.	1.19. 8
Joseph Bigsbey	19. 6	4. 5	4. 3	1. 8. 2
William Bartlett	19. 6	29. 6	10. 6	2.19. 6
John Bartlett ye 3d	19. 6		5. 8	1. 5. 2
Suard Brimblecom	19. 6	4. 3	5. 8	1. 9. 5
Peter Briggs	19. 6	4. 3	1. 5	1. 5. 2
John Brockett	19. 6	4. 5	5. 8	1. 9. 7
Saml Brimblecom	19. 6	9. 8	28.	2.16. 6
Michael Bowden Jun	19. 6	4. 5	5. 8	1. 9. 7
Richd Crafts	19. 6	4. 5	3. 6	1. 7. 5
Phillip Cross	19. 6	4. 5	5. 8	1. 9. 7
Saml Chamblits & Servt	39.	17. 8	65. 6	6. 2. 6
John Caswel	19. 6	5. 3	7.	1.11. 9
Saml Cook	19. 6		5. 8	1. 5. 2
William Crafts	19. 6	9.	8. 6	1.17.
William Curtis Junr	19. 6	4. 5	5. 8	1. 9. 7
John Chapman	19. 6	10. 6	10. 6	2. 0. 6
Elias Cook	19. 6	4. 5		1. 3.11
John Caradge 2 Sons	58. 6	4. 5	7.	3. 9.11

	Poles.	R. Estate.	P. Estate.	
John Carrell	19s. 6		4s. 3	£1. 3. 9
John Curtis	19. 6			19. 6
Robert Coleny	19. 6		5. 8	1. 5. 2
Sam[l] Colyer & Servt	39.	12.	54. 7	5. 5. 7
William Curtis	19. 6	18. 4	7.	2. 4. 10
John Chambers	19. 6	4. 5	4. 3	1. 8. 2
James Denniss Jun	19. 6	4. 5	4. 3	1. 8. 2
John Davis	19. 6		4. 3	1. 3. 9
Benj[a] Darlin 2 Servts	58. 6	20.	63. 3	7. 1. 6
John Dodd	19. 6			19. 6
Micheal Dodge	19. 6		3. 6	1. 3.
Nicholas Edgcome Jun	19. 6			19. 6
Nicholas Edgcome	19. 6	24. 6	10. 6	2. 14. 6
Samuell Fortine	19. 6	5. 3	7.	1. 11. 9
Will[m] Foster	19. 6	4. 5		1. 3. 11
Major Jacob Fowler	19. 6	58. 4	308.	19. 5. 6
Joshua Foster	19. 6	22. 6	14.	2. 16.
James Freeto	19. 6	5. 3	8. 6	1. 13.
William Fabins	19. 6	4. 5	3. 6	1. 7. 5
Daniel Gould	19. 6	13. 6	7.	1. 19. 6
Hutton Goldsmith	19. 6	4. 5	3. 6	1. 7. 5
Nath[l] Goldsmith	19. 6	4. 5	5. 8	1. 9. 7
Peter Green	19. 6	4. 5	7.	1. 10. 11
Nicholas Girdler Jun[r]	19. 6	5. 5	5. 8	1. 10. 5
Will Gray	19. 6	7.	2. 10	1. 9. 4
Tho[s] Girdler	19. 6		5. 8	1. 5. 2
William Goss	19. 6	5. 3	12. 7	1. 17. 4
Robert Hooper Esq. & Serv.	39.	229.	4347.	230. 11.
John Harmond	19. 6	7.	8.	1. 7. 2
Edward Humphreys	19. 6	5. 3	3. 6	1. 8. 3
Will[m] Haydon & Servt	39.	5. 3	3. 6	2. 7. 9
Stephen *Heyton*	19. 6	5. 3	5. 8	1. 10. 5
Nath[l] Homan & Son	39.	13. 4	7.	2. 19. 4
Thomas Hollet	19. 6	4. 5	5. 8	1. 9. 7
George Johnson	19. 6	4. 5	4. 3	1. 8. 2
Wid[o] Eliza James for man.	19. 6	9.		1. 8. 6
Capt. *Batha* Jackson	19. 6	17. 6	10. 6	2. 7. 6
Benj[a] James Jun[r]	19. 6	5. 3	5. 8	1. 10. 5
Richard James Jun		13. 6		13. 6
John Merritt	19. 6	5. 3	5. 8	1. 10. 5
Peter Martin	39.	5. 3	5. 8	1. 10. 5
Tho[s] Muguire & Son	39.	7.	5. 8	2. 11. 8
Isaac Mansfield & man	19. 6	27. 5	33. 6	4. 19. 11
Micheal Murre	19. 6		2. 10	1. 2. 4
Abraham Morse	19. 6	13. 4	28.	3. 0. 10
Thomas Mullett	19. 6	5. 3	8. 6	1. 13. 3
Will[m] Messor Jun[r]	19. 6	5. 3	5. 8	1. 10. 5

	Poles.	R. Estate.	P. Estate.	
Thos Mullett Junr	19s. 6	5s. 3	7.	£1. 11. 9
Bonnel Merifield	19. 6			19. 6
Sarah Martin for Son	19. 6	5. 3		4. 4. 9
George Melzard	19. 6	4. 5	7.	1. 10. 11
Abraham Mullett	19. 6	8. 9	22. 6	2. 10. 3
Lewis Russell & Son	39.	8. 9	8. 6	2. 16. 3
Willm Revell	19. 6	8. 9	7.	1. 15. 3
John Roads Junr	19. 6	5. 3	5. 8	1. 10. 5
Peter Renew	19. 6			19. 6
John Read	19. 6	25. 10	28.	3. 13. 4
Richard Ringe	19. 6	5. 3	5. 8	1. 10. 5
John Raynold Junr	19. 6	4. 5	4. 3	1. 8. 2
John Raynold & Son	39.	7.	2. 10	2. 8. 10
John Road & Son	39.	27. 6	109. 2	8. 15. 8
Thomas Pickett	19. 6	4. 5	7.	1. 10. 11
Joseph Procter	19. 6	8. 9	7.	1. 15. 3
Nicholas Procter	19. 6	5. 3	3. 6	1. 8. 3
Israel Phippin	19. 6	5. 3	5. 8	1. 10. 5
Joseph Potter	19. 6		1. 5	1. 0. 11
Robert Pearce	19. 6	4. 5	4. 3	1. 8. 2
John Pearce Junr	19. 6	4. 5	8. 6	1. 12. 5
John Pickitt	19. 6	4. 5	5. 8	1. 9. 7
Joseph Pickworth	19. 6	5. 3	7.	1. 11. 9
John Scarlot	19. 6	5. 3	7.	1. 11. 9
Thomas Seal	19. 6	4. 5	8. 9	1. 12. 8
Saml Selman	19. 6		7.	1. 6. 6
William Stevens	19. 6	21.	32. 9	3. 13. 3
Thomas Smith	19. 6	5. 3	7.	2. 11. 3
Saml Stacy Junr	19. 6	4. 5	5. 8	1. 9. 7
Joseph Stevens & Son	39.	5. 3	7.	2. 11. 3
Richard Sharply	19. 6	4. 5	2. 8	1. 7. 7
Saml Severit & Son	39.	5. 2	7.	2. 11. 3
John Stephens	19. 6	4. 5	14.	1. 17. 11
Robert *Whicher*	19. 6			19. 6
Joseph Whicher & Son	39.	9.	8. 6	1. 17. 0
John Williams Junr	19. 6	9. 6	14.	2. 2. 6
Richard Williams	19. 6	4. 5	7.	1. 10. 11
Saml West	19. 6		3. 6	1. 3.
John Williams	19. 6	9.	10. 6	1. 19.
Saml *Whicher*	19. 6	4. 5	5. 8	1. 9. 7

CONSTABLE WILLIAM HOMAN'S LIST OF RATES FOR THE YEAR 1748.

William Homan & Son	39.	31. 6	54. 8	6. 5. 2
John Harris	19. 6		7.	1. 6. 2
Edward Hayles	19. 6	17. 6	32. 3	3. 9. 3
Edward Hayles Junr	19. 6	5. 3	5. 8	1. 10. 5
Richard Homan	19. 6	24. 6	75. 8	5. 19. 8
Clattery Homan	19. 6	4. 5	5. 8	1. 9. 7

	Poles.	R. Estate.	P. Estate.	
Joseph Hinds	19s. 6	10s. 6	5s. 8	£1 . 15 . 8
John Hundson	19 . 6	4 . 5	5 . 8	1 . 9 . 7
Peter Homan	17 . 6	28 . 1	74 . 9	6 . 2 . 4
Willm Homan Junr	19 . 6		19 . 8	1 . 19 . 2
Willm Hickey & Son	39 .	5 . 3	5 . 8	2 . 9 . 11
William Hinds	19 . 6	5 . 3	7 .	1 . 11 . 9
John Huy	19 . 6	5 . 3	7 .	1 . 11 . 9
Moses Hooper	19 . 6	5 . 3	5 . 8	1 . 10 . 6
Saml Haulman	19 . 6	7 .		1 . 6 . 6
John Hendly	19 . 6	4 . 5	7 .	1 . 10 . 11
Phillip Hammond	19 . 6	5 . 3	46 . 10	3 . 11 . 7
John Hooper	19 . 6	4 . 5	5 . 8	1 . 9 . 7
Joseph Homan	19 . 6	35 . 10	54 . 8	5 . 10 .
Joseph Hendly	19 . 6			19 . 6
Joseph Hendly junr	19 . 6	4 . 5	4 . 3	1 . 8 . 2
John Homan Junr	19 . 6	4 . 5	7 .	1 . 10 . 11
Wido Ann Herrick & Servt.	19 . 6	7 .		1 . 6 . 6
Ebenr Hawks 2 Servts.	58 . 6	105 .	63 .	11 . 6 . 6
Timothy Jackman			20 .	1 . 0 .
Daniel Merro	19 . 6	4 . 5		1 . 3 . 11
James Murry	19 . 6	4 . 5	3 . 6	1 . 7 . 5
Phillip Messervy	19 . 6	5 . 3	6 . 8	1 . 11 . 5
Thomas Martin Junr	19 . 6	7 .	59 .	4 . 5 . 6
John Mailey	19 . 6	4 . 5	7 .	1 . 10 . 11
Nicholas Merritt	19 . 6		4 . 5	1 . 3 . 11
Daniel Mailey	19 . 6		7 .	1 . 6 . 6
Thos Meden	19 . 6	8 . 10	36 . 6	3 . 4 . 10
James Mugford	19 . 6	7 .	8 . 6	1 . 15 .
Ebenr Nutting	19 . 6	7 . 6		1 . 6 . 6
Ebenr Nutting Junr	19 . 6	4 . 5		1 . 3 . 11
Joshua Orne Esq	19 . 6	50 . 10	55 . 3	6 . 5 . 7
Simond Orne	19 . 6	8 . 10	5 . 8	1 . 14 .
John Orne	19 . 6	12 . 3	5 . 8	1 . 17 . 5
Samuell Orne	19 . 6	5 . 8	54 . 10	4 . 0 .
Thomas Owens	19 . 6	5 . 3	3 . 6	1 . 8 . 3
John Owens	19 . 6	5 . 3	7 .	1 . 11 . 9
James Oakes	19 . 6	5 . 3	3 . 6	1 . 8 . 3
Joshua Orne Junr 2 Sons	58 . 6	55 .	156 .	13 . 9 . 6
Joshua Orne Junr for Sand Sweet		21 .	84 . 5	5 . 5 . 5
Benja Pritchett	19 . 6			19 . 6
Joseph Pedrick	19 . 6	23 . 10	33 .	3 . 16 . 4
John Phillips	19 . 6	4 . 5	7 .	1 . 10 . 11
Cornelious Phillips	19 . 6	5 . 3	7 .	1 . 11 . 9
Mark Pittman	19 . 6	4 . 5		1 . 3 . 11
Capt. Robert Parimore	19 . 6	49 .	101 . 10	8 . 10 . 4
Thos Peach	19 . 6	75 . 3	196 . 2	14 . 10 . 11
John Pattin	19 . 6	4 . 5	5 . 8	1 . 9 . 7
John Peach	19 . 6	4 . 5		1 . 3 . 11

	Poles.	R. Estate.	P. Estate.	
John Pittman		25s.		£1. 5.
Moses Pittman		10.		10.
Willm Peach	19. 6	17. 6	5. 8	2. 2. 8
Benja Pittman	19. 6	4. 5	3. 6	1. 7. 5
Willm Peach Junr	19. 6	8. 10	8. 6	1. 16. 10
Mathew Pennel	19. 6	5. 3	7.	1. 11. 9
David Poor	19. 6			19. 6
Nehemiah Pribble	19. 6	5. 3	5. 8	1. 10. 5
Capt. Richard Reed	19. 6	36. 6	25. 10	4. 1. 10
Capt. Richard Reith	19. 6	38. 6	51. 2	5. 9. 2
William Reith	19. 6	4. 5		1. 3. 11
Charles Reading & Son	39.	5. 3	5. 8	2. 9. 11
Freeborn Reaves	19. 6	4. 5		1. 3. 11
Capt. Giles Russell.	19. 6	33. 8	140.	9. 13. 2
William Robison	19. 6	4. 5		1. 3. 11
Richard Russell & Son	39.	4. 5	8. 6	2. 11. 11
Patrick Reading	19. 6	4. 5		1. 3. 11
Saml Smith			11. 2	11. 2
John Shappon Junr	19. 6			19. 6
John Swettland	19. 6	4. 5	3. 6	1. 7. 5
Andrew Stacy 3 Sons	78.	10. 6	10. 6	4. 19.
William Smith & man	39.	7.	14.	3. 0.
Sand Standley & man	39.	5. 3	19. 6	3. 3. 9
Sand Standley Junr	19. 6		4. 3	1. 3. 9
Richard Stephens	19. 6	8. 10	19. 6	2. 7. 10
Saml Swettland	19. 6		5. 8	1. 5. 2
Archibald Selman & man	39.	5. 3	10. 6	2. 14. 9
Joseph Selman Junr	19. 6	4. 5	7.	1. 10. 11
George Salkins	19. 6	5. 3	5. 8	1. 10. 5
Capt. Benja Stacey 2 men	58. 6	33.	35.	6. 6. 6
Dr. Edward Stacey	19. 6	17. 6	10. 6	2. 7. 6
Ebenr Stacey 2 Sons	58. 6	32. 9	70.	8. 1. 3
Capt. John Stacey & Son	39.	17. 6	14.	3. 10. 6
Benja Stacey 2 Sons	58. 6	10. 6	10. 6	3. 19. 6
Samuell Stacey	19. 6	7.	7.	1. 13. 6
John Smith	19. 6		5. 8	1. 5. 2
Nicholas Severy	19. 6		5. 8	1. 5. 2
William Tompkins	19. 6	10. 6	4. 3	1. 14. 3
Saml Tompkins	19. 6		5. 8	1. 5. 2
John Treffery	19. 6	7. 6	6. 6	1. 13. 6
James Treffery & Servt.	39.	4. 5	7.	2. 10. 5
Jonathan Thompson & Son	39.	10. 6	8. 6	2. 18.
Jona Thompson junr	19. 6	4. 5	5. 8	1. 9. 7
John Thompson Junr	19. 6	4. 5	5. 8	1. 9. 7
Benja Thompson	19. 6	4. 5	4. 3	1. 8. 2
William Treffery	19. 6	16. 10	35.	3. 11. 4
Andrew Tucker 2 Servt.	58. 6	8. 10	45. 6	5. 12. 10
George Thompson	19. 6	4. 5		1. 3. 11
Phillip Thrasher & Son	39.	7.	8. 6	2. 14. 6
Thos Treffery	19. 6	4. 5	5. 8	1. 9. 7
Christopher Twisden 2 Sons	58. 6	8. 10	42.	5. 9. 4

	Poles.	R. Estate.	P. Estate.	
James Thompson	19s. 6	4s. 5	5s. 8	1 . 9 . 7
Thomas Treffery Junr	19 . 6		5 . 8	1 . 5 . 2
Roger Vickroy	19 . 6	5 . 3	5 . 8	1 . 10 . 5
Stephen Vickroy	19 . 6	5 . 3	33 . 3	2 . 18 .
John Vickroy	19 . 6	5 . 3	7 .	1 . 11 . 9
Alexn Watts 2 men	58 . 6	55 . 7	195 . 1	15 . 9 . 2
Saml Webber & Son	39 .	8 . 6	7 .	2 . 14 . 6
Wido Hannah White		20 . 9		1 . 0 . 9
Willm Wittey		5 . 3		5 . 3
Isaac Williams	19 . 6	17 . 6	7 .	2 . 4 .
Daniel White	19 . 6	5 . 3	7 .	1 . 11 . 9
George Wills	19 . 6	4 . 5	5 . 8	1 . 9 . 7
John Waddon	19 . 6	4 . 5	5 . 8	1 . 9 . 7
William Wouldrige	19 . 6	4 . 5	5 . 8	1 . 9 . 7
Lattimen Warters	19 . 6	5 . 3	8 . 6	1 . 13 . 3
Abraham Williams	19 . 6	5 . 3	2 . 10	1 . 7 . 7
Thos Wood & Servt	39 .	32 . 11	14 .	4 . 5 . 11
John Wouldrige	19 . 6		3 . 6	1 . 3 .
William Hammond	19 . 6	4 . 5	5 . 8	1 . 9 . 7

Marblehead, May 30th, 1749.

The foregoing is a true Copy for the last year Rates.

Examined per

(Signed) Thos Gerry, Benja Hendly, Ebenr Stacy, Robt Laramore.

Total number of Names, 620. Total number of Poles, 730.

ESSEX COUNTY NOTARIAL RECORDS,

1697-1768.

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[122] Depositions of Jonathan Ager, shipwright, aged 77, Daniel Bacon, shipwright, aged 75, and John Masters, mariner, aged 62, all of Salem, that "they were nigh Neighbours to & well acquainted with Moses Vouden formerly of ye Island of Jersey more Lately of Salem aforesd & that he was Married to one Mary Ormes of Salem aforesd who is yet living & remains A widow & that by her he had Issue only Two Daughters viz Mary Voden & Elizabeth Voden who are Married as followeth Mary to one Richard Palmer & Elizabeth to John Presson & that ye aforenamed widow & her Two Daughters with their husbands are all aliue & well at ye taking of these affidavits." Salem, Oct. 29, 1716.

Franc: Willoughby, town clerk, certifies that Mary Voden, daughter of Moses and Mary Voden, was born April 6, 1677. Franc: Willoughby, town clerk, certifies that Elizabeth Voden, daughter of Moses and Mary Voden, was born July 9, 1679.

Protest. Capt. William Scott, commander of the Princess Galley, made declaration that by a charter party made between the said Scott on one part, and Disney Staniforth of London, merchant, on the other part, it was agreed that said Scott should stay in New England 26 days and might be kept 30 days at 25s. per day demurrage, and that the ship should be loaded with fish by the factors of said freightors but although he waited the 25 days, as mentioned in a former protest and then waited the 30 days allowed for demurrage he still needed 200 quintals of fish to complete his loading. Salem, Nov. 20, 1716.

[123] Protest. Eleazer Collins of Lynn, master of the sloop Seaflower, made declaration that on a voyage from New Hampshire to Boston on Nov. 24, 1716, "to ye Eastward and Northward of Cape Anne they met with a

great Storme of Wind at y^{e} —— which raised such a great Sea that broke vpon them & fill'd them so y^{t} a considerable p^{t} of thier Loading all being boards were floated & carryed ouerboard into ye Sea which by no means could be Saved by them having a Narrow Escape of thier lives & that on ye 26th Instant a Glocester Sloop releiued them by towing them into Marblehead harbour." Salem, Nov. 27, 1716.

Bill of loading. Shipped by Thomas Hebb Senr of St. Georges, Maryland, by the Sloop Tiger of Salem, William Brown, master, 157 bu. of wheat to be delivered to John Conant of Marblehead, freight to be paid at the rate of 18d. per bushel. St. Georges, April 5, 1716.

Indorsm^{t} { "Marblehead ye 1st December 1716 Agreed wth M^{r} Wm Browne for ye within menconed Bill if it be a Bill p John Conant."

[124] Decr 25th 1716. Major John Turner Esq. owner, or part owner of the Brig Olive branch of Salem, made declaration against Daniel Bray that on the 17th of this [unfinished]

Deed. John Osbourne of Salem, husbandman, and Hannah Osbourne his wife, formerly Hannah Buffum, to Caleb Buffum of Salem, yeoman, in behalf of Jabez Tucker of Westerle, Rhode Island, in consideration of £50 for "two Certain Messuages pieces or parcelle of land" situated in Westerle, which were formerly mortgaged by said Jabez Tucker to Hannah Buffum, before her marriage to John Osbourne. Salem, Nov. 7, 1716, Witnesses: Richard Kimball, Richard, Newcombe.

Brandford, March 30, 1714. Receipt by John Russell to Wm English for two hogsheads of molasses to dispose of for said English. Recorded, March 22, 1716/17.

"An Inventory of ye Goods and Estate of Richard Oake of Salem Shopkeeper declared a Bankrupt done by ye desire of ye Comissioners & Shewn to us by ye s^{d} Oakes Feb^{ery} ye 1st 1714.

In ye Garret	2 old trunks 8s. Mault 3s.	£0	11	0
	a Small quantity of Hops & a Kegg		2	.
	a few beans & Casque		3	.
	1 old Saddle & box		5	.
		£1	1	0
K. Chamb^{r}	A Small pcell of old Iron		2	.
	Some Sheeps Wool & an old box		1	6
	A Small pcell fethers & an old Casque		4	.
Best	12 high back Colour'd Chairs 3s. p 1 Great Ditto 5s 1 Large Trunk 11s. 6d. 1 Small^{r}	2	1	.
	Ditto 5s. 6d.		17	.
Chamb.	1 Looking Glass		14	.
	Glasses on ye Mantle Shelfe		1	6
		4	1	0
[125]	20 pr pewter buckles together	£0	2	0
In ye Shop	A pcell Buttons of Sev^{ll} Sorts in a box with some Necklaces		12	0
	Wooden Ware		5	0
	2 Small p^{r} Scales & w^{ts} in a box wth two Graters		3	6
	1 Pewter Tankard & funnell		3	6
	1 Old hat Some old Knives & Some white cord		4	.
	A Remnant of Stuff		2	6
		£1	12	6
	1 Round large Oak Table	£1	0	0
	1 Old Trunk &c Sieve Bottoms		3	6
	1 old warming pan & heet^{r} Iron		5	.
	3 Rundlets 3s. 2 Sugar Boxes 6d		3	6
	1 Tin pan & a Small pcell old pewter		13	.
	1 p^{r} Iron Dogs 8/. 2 old Iron Candlesticks 9^{d}		8	9
	1 Chafing dish, hake Spit & old fire pan		11	.
		£3	4	9

2 Wedges 1 frying pan & brass Skillet	17		.
Some old Earthen Ware		1	. 6
1 p^{r} Small Stilliards 2s. Old Iron 5s.		7	. 0
1 old Cow 70s. 2 pigs 24s.	4	. 14	. .
1 old horse & Mare	4		. .
	£19	. 8	. 9

Examd John Pickering
Benj^{a} Gerrish."

Form of the oath administered to Richard Oakes, a bankrupt debtor, taken March 9, 1716/17. "You do Solemnly Swear that you have already or now forthwith will make a full true & Certain discovery & Declaration of all & Singular ye money goods Chattels Credits wares Merchandizes Effects & things whatsoever belonging to you Either in your own Custody use occupation or possession or in ye custody keeping use occupation or Possession of any other person or persons Whomsoever & that you have also Surrendered up to ye Commissioners all your books of accounts bills bonds & other papers whereby they may have a full knowledge of & thereby Ability to Recover all ye Debts due to your Estate & Further You do Swear that you neither do nor have directly or Indirectly Sold Leased or otherwise Conveyed Disposed of or Intrusted any part of Your Estate thereby to Secure ye Same or to receive or Expect any profit or Advantage thereof to defraud or deceiue any Creditor or Creditors Whatsoever to whom you Stand Indebted & this you do Swear Solemnly & plainly without any Mental Reservation or Equivocation whatsoever So help you God.

Sworne forma (Quakers) ye aboves^{d}

ESSEX Attest } Stephen Sewall
Coram } John Turner
} Justices of ye peace for ye County afores^{d} & Commissioners."

Bond. James Bryant Junr of Younhur, County of Albermall, husbandman, to John Green of Salem, mariner, for £9. 12s. 6d. Sterling, Mehering, April 26, 1717.

Witnesses: John Dutting, Edward Hewcott.

[126] Decision of Sam[l] Collins of Lynn, blacksmith, Thomas Choat of Chebacco, and Walter Newberry of Boston, merchant, arbitrators, chosen "by Mary Sanders of Glocester, widow, administratrix to y[e] Estate of Joseph Sanders of Glocester, Deceased," and Capt. John Calley of Marblehead, to put a final end to a difference between them & John Maule of Salem, Executors to Jonathan Springer of Glocester, Deceased, having heard both parties and examined the books of said Springer, decided that the "said John Calley hath already paid what y[e] said Mary Sanders demands being Twenty Nine pound 12/6 to y[e] said Jonathan Springer who haueing included what he Receiued of s[d] Calley in y[e] Inventory of y[e] Said Joseph Saunders his Estate & made an equal Dividend thereof as appeares by s[d] Springers booke folio 206 & haueing also seen the accompt between y[e] said Joseph Saunders & Jonathan Springer signed by y[e] s[d] John Maule Doe also declare that it is our opinion y[e] said Mary Sanders as adm[x] to ye s[d] Joseph Sanders hath no right to demand or receiue any money of ye s[d] John Calley or John Maule on accompt of y[e] sd Joseph Sanders of Glocester Deceased." Salem, 30th 3[d] month "called May," 1717.

Bond given by Mary Sanders of Glocester, widow, and administratrix of the estate of Joseph Saunders, and John Calley of Marblehead, for himself and on behalf of John Maul, for £50. Salem, April 14, 1717.

[127] Protest. Capt Samuel Rodham, commander of the ship Mary & Johanna, made declaration that by a charter party made in London, April 15, 1717, between Joseph Lopus of London, merchant, on the one part and the aforesaid Samuel Rodham on the other part, it was agreed that the latter should sail from the River Thames to Boston there to load such fish as shall be supplied by the agent of said Lopus to the full amount of the ship's loading and to remain in Boston or Marblehead until Aug. 10, with provision made that they may be kept 20 days after the time agreed at the rate of 25s. per day demurrage to be paid on the return of the ship to London. Freight to be paid on said fish at the rate of £4. 15s. per ton. And

said Capt. Samuel Rodham affirmed that he arrived in Boston, July 15, 1717 and according to the directions received of Isaac Lopus, agent of said Joseph Lopus, he went to Marblehead and there waited ready to received the fish but up to the date of protest he had received only one-half of his loading.

Sworn to by John Bell, Alexander Arburthues.

Witnesses Geo. Morris, R. Newcomb.

"To Sam Horris Deputy Sheriffe in Marblehead to publish this protest by reading it to Isaack Lopus or Abraham Goutey & make me return thereof Stephen Sewall No^t pub." Salem, Aug. 10, 1717.

[128] Protest. Capt. Ellis Huske, commander of the ship Riga Merchant, made declaration that on a voyage from Lisbon to New England, being laden with salt, on June 21, 1717 about 80 leagues westward of Fyall, "he met with a great & Sudden calm Imediatly after a hard Storm yt had causd a great Sea & Just before another Storm yt Speedily came vpon them So that it was betwixt Two Storms when thier ship rowld at Such a dangerous rate that carried away *both* her Topmast & the mainmast & started or loosnd Some butt head in ye Garbord Streak Whereby wee were so very leaky yt wee had 4 foot Water in ye Hold & Expected Nothing but Sinking insomuch y^t wee wasted much of our Lading of Salt tho wee kept ye pumps going for our lives till all ye Company were almost Tyrd out."

Sworn to by Humphrey Hutchins, Math. Ridett, James Dejon, Thomas Kelley, officers and sailors of said ship. Salem, Aug. 19, 1717.

Protest. Capt. Renatus Curtis, commander of the ship Tyson Frigatt of London, made declaration that by a charterparty made in London, March 22, 1716-17, between Thomas Halsey, Samuel Crispe, Henry Noale, John Kiggell, and Solomon Merrill on the one part and the said Capt. Curtis on the other part, it was agreed that the said Curtis should sail April 10, 1717 from Graues End to Boston, Salem, or Marblehead, and there stay for 60 run-

ning days to receive on board merchantable dry fish to the amount of thirteen hundred quintals and after loading he should sail to Alicant, allowing, 30 days demurrage, at the rate of "six dollers" per day. The said Capt. Curtis affirms that he arrived in New England, June 24, 1717, and according to directions received from Henry Franklin, merchant in Boston, factor of said freightors, he went to Marblehead with directions to several persons about the fish, and although he was always ready and waiting to receive the fish, he received, within the 60 days agreed upon but 800 quintalls of fish.

Sworn to by Wm. Righton, boatswain and Edward Knight, carpenter.

Witnesses: Samuel Rodham, Richard Newcomb.

Salem, Aug. 26, 1717.

Protest. Thomas Karslake, resident of Salem, merchant, made declaration that by a certain charterparty made Apr. 30, 1717, at Livorne between Capt. James Harlow, master of the ship Cowe Tree, and the said Karslake. it was agreed that the ship's boat should load on board said ship such goods as Karslake should see fit and also if the ship staid in one port, for repairs, for more than four days, the time over four days should not be counted in the freightors charges. Karslake affirmed that Harlow would not let his boat carry on board and on shore the goods Karslake saw fit to send and moreover that he kept the ship from Aug. 3-17 for repairs "& Graving" to the great detriment of the freightor. Salem, Oct. 3, 1717.

[130] Letter of attorney given Oct. 22, 1717, by Benjamin Jones, of Swansey, Bristol County, yeoman, and Elizabeth his wife, daughter of John & Colete Vorden, deceased, formerly of the Island of Jersey, and later of Salem, to Richard Palmer of Salem, friend and kinsman, to collect money, goods, etc. in Jersey.

Signed by mark by Benjamin & Elizabeth Jones.

Witnesses: John Higginson jr., John Marsters.

Protest. Capt Nathaniel Brooke, commander of the

ship Restoration, made declaration that the summer before he was sent by his owner, Joseph Lopus of London, merchant, to New England, where he arrived Aug. 17, 1717 and there applied to Abraham Gutterns, merchant in Boston, to whom he was consigned, who sent him to Marblehead to load fish, which he had done but said Gutterns neglected to give him " his dispatches & Sayling orders."

Witnesses: Richard Newcomb, Nicholas Lyddjard.

Salem, Nov. 19, 1717

[131] " Capt Hollister's Credentiall Letter, Recorded, Nov. ye 29 1717.

Capt Jacob Hossester Bristol 24 Decem^{r} 1716

" Whereas By our Direction and Appointment thee art possast Mas^{r} of y^{e} Good Ship y^{e} Royall Guardian of Bristoll we direct thy repairing on Board Said Ship wth a Sufficient Crew of hands Take y^{e} first Opportunity of wind and wether & Saile as Direct as possible for y$_{e}$ Gum Coast called Portendyrick on y^{e} Coast of Affrica Keeping Company for y^{e} Better Security wth our Ship y^{e} Bensworth Gally Nicho^{s} Gardner Commander and as A Cargo proper for that Coast herewith we diliver y^{e} Invoice of Sundry Goods and Merchandize Amounting to £ ———.

" When it shall please God You ariue There we would have thee do ye Utmost for our Advantage in ye disposall of our Cargoe and purchasing Thy Loading of Gum or what part thereof thee Canst gett Butt Should it So happen y^{t} Between ye Bensworth & thy Self You Should purshace thy Loading or at Least one hund^{r} and Thirty Tons, Then we direct that ye Same Be Loaden on Board Thy Ship and when you think it not worth yor while to Stay Longer on ye Coast of Affrica for Both ye Royall Guardian & Bensworth to proceed To ye Island of May But If ye Guardian Get 130 Tonns or upward & ye Bensworth 50 Tonns or upwards Then in Such case & ye Season over You are Both to make ye Best of Your way for this Port of Bristoll with your Loading as Afforesaid likewise should Both Ships Gett But fifty Tonns or not Exceeding The Bensworth Loading we direct that ye Same to put on Board her whither you do it on ye Coast or Leave it Till

you Come to ye Isle of May we Referr To Your Discretion When You ariue at ye Isle of May if should Be your fortune To Go There & Neither Ships has ye Quantity of Gum Stipulated Before That you do Your Utmost to Gett a Loading of Salt and when Done make ye Best of your way for New England In this cas we don't Tye You to Saile Together or keep Company Believeing it may Be a disadvantage To ye Sale of ye Salt In New England The Reasonableness of this Case you are Judges of But to return ye Isle of May if Either of ye Ships has ye Quantity Stipulated yett we Direct that Shee Stay there Till ye Other can be Loaden wth Salt to ye intent That Both Ships Crews Be Imploy'd in making a Loading ye Same.

"In Case y^{t} Salt Cannot be had at ye Isle of May which has happened we order You to Proceed to St Iubes. That Ship as Goes to New England to have all ye Peices of 8-8 That shall Remain of Both Ships undisposed of If it Be thy fortune to proceed to New England wth a Loading of Salt dispose of ye Same for most w^{ll} yeild & wth ye Produce Thereof ye peices of 8-8 & w^{t} may Be Left of they other Cargoe that will Sell to advantage purchase thy Loading of well Cured & marchentable fish which we Conceive cant Be a great Deal Less Then 3000 Quintells what money thee mayst want to Compleat thy Loading Thee art to Draw at the Highest Exchange wch Bills Shall Be Duly honoured we are inform^{d} its now about 80 p cent when thy Ship is Loaden make ye Best of thy way for Cadiz and Apply to John Russell The English Consull There where we intend to Lodge letters for your Government But should it happen That thee dost not find our Letters There and Thy Cargoe of fish w^{ll} Sell att 5 dollers p Quintell or upwards on Board Dispose of ye Same but If not Gett what advise thee Canst of ye Markets in ye Streights and do thy Best for our Advantage at all or Any of ye Poarts According to w^{ht} Time ye mayst Be there In Short do ye Best thee Canst. This Seemes To Be ye Chiefest we have now Say Respecting ye Voige as Yett Except y we intreat and desire that there may be no misunderstanding Between thee and Capt Gardner knowing how much our Interest may Suffer thereby and how much

advanced by Your Unanimity and Agreement we dont mention This as Being doubtfull it w^{ll} happen otherwise only by way of Caution one Thing very Necessary that is freequent advice when any opportunity of Conveyance when Need not Mention to Be a Good husband of thy Ships Stores Tackel &c or Thy Care of fire we Conclude wishing of thee a prosperous Voiage and Safe Return to thy Assured friends and partners

"For James Maund & ourselves W^{m} & John Reeve Neh^{h} Champion Caleb fLoyd John Teague In^{c} Parkin Edwd Lowe Walter Grimes

Examd. Willm Ball"

[132] Protest. Dec. 21, 1717. Capt. Edward Dennet, commander of the ship Loyal George, made declaration that by a charterparty made in London, July 26, 1717, between the said Edward Dennet on the one part and Thomas Halsey, John Barnes, Jonathan Perrie, Solomon Merrett and Henry Neale, freightors, it was agreed that the said Capt. Dennet should sail from the River Thames to Boston and there stay, or go to some other port as the agent of said freightors might direct, for 50 running days to unload and reload with fish, fifty days' demurrage at the rate of 55s. per day to be allowed. After loading, the ship was to proceed to Alicant. He affirms that he arrived in Boston, Oct. 31, and the agent of said freightors, viz, John Barnes, sent him to Marblehead, where he went and was always ready to load fish, but up to the date of protest had not received any. The respective shares were to have been Thomas Halsey 800 quintals, John Barnes, 800 quintals, Jonathan Perry, 600 quintals, Solomon Merret, 400 quintals, Henry Neal, 200 quintals. Witnesses: Nicholas Lydiard and Richard Newcomb. Salem, Dec. 21, 1717.

(To be continued.)

EDMUND LEWIS OF LYNN AND SOME OF HIS DESCENDANTS.

BY GEORGE HARLAN LEWIS OF LOS ANGELES, CAL.

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123 Benjamin Lewis, born in Woburn, Sept. 28, 1729; was taxed in Billerica in 1755, and was a soldier in the public service between 1745 and 1762. He was an early settler at Duxbury School Farm, later called Milford, N. H., where he had a farm on the north side of the Soughegan river, near the Wilton line (History of Milford, N. H.). He removed to Lyndeboro, N. H., where he and his wife were members of the church in 1780. He, his brother James, and his son Benjamin, jr., were taxed there in 1786. A large slate stone marks his resting place in the old cemetery, and is inscribed, "died Jany. 13, 1796, aged 67 years." His wife died and was buried at Milford, N. H., her gravestone having the inscription, "died Oct. 24, 1777, in her 46th year." He married, April 9, 1752, Mary Brown, born in Billerica, Dec. 9, 1731, daughter of Samuel and Mary (Davis-French) Brown of Billerica.

Children of Benjamin and Mary, born in Billerica:

205. BENJAMIN, b. May 6, 1753.

206. MARY, b. Jan. 19, 1755; m., Nov. 20, 1779, Amos Boardman of Reading, b. 1775, son of Amos and Elizabeth (Smith) Boardman of South Reading. They had a large family.

207. ASA, b. Oct. 22, 1756. He was one of the first who enlisted for three years in the Revolutionary war. His head was shot off by a cannon ball at the battle of Bennington, Aug. 16, 1777.

208. SARAH, b. June 14, 1758; m., 1st, Dec. 23, 1784, Zebadiah Holt of Andover, b. July 28, 1759, and d. Mar. 15, 1817; m., 2d, Jotham Blanchard. Mr. Holt was in the Revolutionary war from the Concord fight, April 19, 1775, until Dec. 20, 1783, when he was discharged at headquarters in New York, with the rank of sergeant major. He often remarked that he did

not receive to the value of fifty dollars in silver for his services. Children of Zebadiah and Sarah: (1) Amasa, b. Dec. 30, 1785; d. at Lynn. (2) Zebadiah, b. Apr. 25, 1787. (3) Sally Lewis, b. April 5, 1789; d., unm., Oct. 19, 1837. (4) Asa Lewis, b. June 1, 1791. (5) Jonathan, b. June 17, 1793. (6) Elizabeth Gould, b. June 13, 1795. (7) Charles, b. April 30, 1797.

209. HANNAH, b. Jan. 12, 1761; d. April 10, 1844; m. Elias Boardman of Reading, who d. May 16, 1844, æ. 89 y.
210. PATTY, b. March 3, 1763; m. Jonathan Holt of Boscawen, N. H.
211. KEZIAH, b. June 22, 1766; m. —— Hinckley.
212. MOSES, b. April 17, 1770.
213. BETSEY, m. —— Gould.

124 Jonathan Lewis, born in Woburn, April 10, 1731 (also recorded at Wilmington), was taxed at Billerica in 1755, and was a soldier in the public service during the period between 1745 and 1762. He removed to Pepperell, where he died Nov. 10, 1776. He was a yeoman, and married, April 3, 1755, Persis Crosby, born Aug. 9, 1733, daughter of Lieut. Simon and Abigail (Kidder) Crosby. After his death, she married, second, John Green of Pepperell, and had a son Benjamin.

Children of Jonathan and Persis, the first six born in Billerica:

214. PERSIS, b. Dec. 15, 1755; m. Benjamin Hatch.
215. JONATHAN, b. Mar. 20, 1758.
216. MARY, b. Apr. 3, 1761; m. Sept. 16, 1784, Elijah Noyes, b. Oct., 1758, at Chockermouth, son of Deacon Enoch and Elizabeth Noyes (Hollis, N. H., records).
217. RHODA, b. Oct. 17, 1763; m. Nathan Nutting.
218. ISAAC, b. Feb. 4, 1766; m. Elizabeth Cram.
219. DAVID, b. May 7, 1768; m. Mary Boynton.
220. ANNA, b. July 17, 1770; unm.
221. ABIGAIL, b. Oct. 2, 1773; m. Nov. 13, 1793, Samuel Perley, of Harrison, Me., son of Samuel and Hepzibah (Fowler) Perley of Gray, Me. (Fowler Genealogy, p. 113).

126 Capt. James Lewis, born in Wilmington, Sept. 25, 1735, was an officer in the militia during the whole of the Revolutionary War, and also was at Concord bridge on the 19 April 1775. His name is on the tax list

at Billerica, Dec., 1776, for £2 15^{s} 1^{d}, as of the Andover district near Salem road. He was a selectman in 1781 and 1785 and from 1787 to 1790. He removed from Billerica to Groton on May 24, 1796, where he was highly respected and died lamented June 12, 1810. (See obituary in Groton Historical Series.) He married Jan. 3, 1760, Rebecca Brown, born Feb. 18, 1738-9, daughter of Samuel and Mary (Davis-French) Brown, who died Jan. 1, 1814, æ. 75 years (g.s.)

Children of James and Rebecca, born in Billerica:

222. JAMES, b. Jan. 26, 1761.
223. REBECCA, b. July 15, 1762; d. June 21, 1809.
224. SETH, b. Jan. 1, 1764; d. Jan. 3, 1764.
225. RIZPAH, b. Mar. 13, 1765; d. Mar. 17, 1765.
226. SETH, b. Sept. 22, 1766.
227. RIZPAH, b. May 6, 1768; d. Jan. 9, 1776.
228. AARON, b. June 27, 1770; d. Jan. 12, 1776.

127 John Lewis, born in Wilmington, Aug. 5, 1737, was on the tax list in Billerica, Dec., 1776, for 13^{s} 9^{d}. He was at Bunker Hill, Cambridge, Lexington, and at the siege of Boston. He was 2nd Lieutenant in Capt. Stickney's Co. Col. Bridge's regiment, and was also Ensign in Capt. Stickney's Company, and Lieutenant in Capt. Solomon Pollard's Co., Col. Samuel Denny's Regt. and marched to Claverack in 1779. There is no record of his marriage.

Children of John, born in Billerica:

229. HENRY, bpt. July 16, 1769.
230. MOLLY, bpt. July 12, 1772.
231. SARAH, bpt. Apr. 9, 1775.
232. BENJAMIN, bpt. June 21, 1778.
233. JOHN, bpt. Aug. 11, 1782.

128 Reuben Lewis, born in Wilmington, Sept. 25, 1739, was a corporal in Capt. L. Butterfield's Co., Col. Ebenezer Bridges' regiment, on Apr. 19, 1775. He was also a Lieutenant in the Continental Army, and served under Gen. Washington in his campaigns, and was at White Plains, N. Y., and at Valley Forge. He was a prayerful man, a Christian, a philanthropist and a patriot. He was one of the proprietors of Groton Academy. He

sold his farm in Dracut, Mass., taking Continental money for pay, which became worthless, making him a poor man with a large family to support. He possessed an independent spirit. A powder horn with his initials upon it was presented by his son Reuben to the Groton Historical Society. He married, May 17, 1770, Abigail Shed, born Feb. 13, 1748, oldest child of Daniel and Abigail (Patten) Shed, and died in Groton, May 4, 1804, where she also died Oct. 20, 1817.

Children of Reuben and Abigail:

234. ABI, b. July 9, 1771; d. Apr. 21, 1863. For over 30 years she was a governess in the family of Hon. Josiah Quincy, the mayor of Boston.
235. REUBEN, b. Nov. 13, 1772; d. Sept. 29, 1773.
236. REUBEN, b. Aug. 6, 1774; d. Sept., 1777.
237. ZILPAH, b. Mar. 22, 1776; d. Sept. 25, 1777.
238. ZILPAH, b. June 17, 1778; m. John Vose, b. Nov. 5, 1780, in Boston, and d. there Sept. 3, 1824; she d. in Charlestown, Jan. 29, 1865. Had: (1) John Henry, b. June 16, 1811; d. in Walpole, Mar. 17, 1897. (2) Susan Ann, b. Aug. 22, 1813; m. 1st, Richard P. Cory; m. 2d, Geo. W. Palmer and d. Mar. 18, 1898 in Charlestown. (3) Thomas Charles, b. Aug. 8, 1818; m. June 22, 1845, Harriet Sophia Dayton; d. in Walpole, April 15, 1891.
239. BETSEY, b. July 18, 1780; m. David Torrey.
240. ANNA, b. Feb. 19, 1783.
241. AARON, b. Oct. 21, 1785; m. Ruth W. Dix who d. Jan. 5, 1823. No children. He was instantly killed Oct. 16, 1821, by falling out of a chestnut tree.
242. OLIVER PRESCOTT, b. July 10, 1787; d. July 29, 1820, leaving no children. He served in the War of 1812.
243. ASA SHEDD, b. June 25, 1790.
244. SUKEY HAMBLETT, b. Feb. 22, 1793; d. Mar. 4, 1793.

131 Samuel Lewis, born June 10, 1746, married June 3, 1773, Betty Parker. He was then of Chelmsford, Mass. The following record was furnished in 1898 by his granddaughter Mrs. Nancy C. Robinson of Townsend, Mass.

Children of Samuel and Betty (not in the order of birth):

244*a*. SAMUEL, b. Aug. 24, 1779.
244*b*. JOHN, b. 1781 at Washington, N. H.; m. 1806, Rhoda Baldwin.
244*c*. ISAAC, m. Mary or Polly Holt.
244*d*. SALLY, m. Samuel Currier of Concord, N. H., and had 8 children.
244*e*. HANNAH, m. Fred Reed and lived in Peterboro, N. H., had 2 children, a son and a dau.
244*f*. NANCY, d. at Henniker, N. H., of spotted fever when a young woman.
244*g*. DAVID, went to sea in the War of 1812; was wounded in the foot and had a sword cut. Swam the St. Lawrence river and never came home.
244*h*. DANIEL, a half brother to John, lived in Medford, Mass., was bitten by a mad dog and died.

133 Ebenezer Lewis, born in Billerica, Dec.4, 1750. (Nov. 4. family and church record), was married by Wm. Stickney, Esq. Sept. 29, 1772, to Ruth, born July 3, 1752, daughter of Benjamin and Mary (Corey) Parker. She was the first person buried in the new cemetery at Windham, N. H. He died 3 Oct., 1825 (Groton Records).

Children of Ebenezer and Ruth, born in Groton, now Ayer:

245. MARY, b. Sept. 20, 1774; m. Sullivan Davis.
246. JULIA, b. Jan. 8, 1777; m. Washington Davis.
247. ASA, b. July 19, 1778.
248. RISPAH, b. Sept. 7, 1781; d. Aug., 1800.
249. JOHN, b. Apr. 7, 1784; m. Nancy Childs; d. Mar., 1818.
250. SALLY, b. Apr. 3, 1786; d. Nov. 1808.
251. HENRY, b. July 5, 1788; m. Hannah Allen; d. June 18, 1832.
252. EBENEZER, b. July 25, 1790; m. Mary Hamblett; d. Nov. 12, 1869.
253. BENJAMIN, b. Feb. 1, 1793; d. unm. Nov. 1823.
254. LUTHER, b. Nov. 12, 1795.
255. LUCY, b. Nov. 12, 1795; m. June 5, 1814, Lewis Putnam of Cambridge.
256. ELIZABETH, m. Wm. H. Wait, b. Dec. 19, 1807, son of Phineas and Ruth (Bicknell) Wait of Shirley, Mass. (Groton Hist. Series, v. 13, p. 55.)

140 John Lewis was born in Lynn, Oct. 15, 1751. He was cordwainer and received parts 6 and 7 of his father's estate including one-half of a small dwelling house situated

near the Friend's Meeting House which had been owned in common by John Lewis (2) and his son John Lewis (7). He died intestate Apr. 16, 1813, and his son Robert Lewis was appointed administrator and guardian for John, Henry Amos and George, minor children.

He married Feb. 4, 1773, Martha, daughter of Robert and Mary (Newhall) Mansfield of Lynn. She died April 16, 1839.

Children of John and Martha, born in Lynn:

257. SARAH, b. Mar. 22, 1773; d. Mar. 3, 1793.
258. ROBERT, b. Apr. 3, 1774.
259. MARTHA, b. Mar. 25, 1777; d. Feb. 20, 1796.
260. JOHN, b. Feb. 15, 1779.
261. BLANEY, b. Oct. 7, 1780.
262. ELIZABETH, b. Oct. 7, 1780; d. Apr. 3, 1781.
263. NATHANIEL, b. Jan. 22, 1783.
264. HENRY, b. Jan. 20, 1785.
265. ELIZABETH, b. Sept. 7, 1787; d. Feb. 21, 1810; m. Nov. 15, 1807, Jacob Phillips. Had: (1) Walter, b. Aug. 15, 1808; (2) John L., b. Feb. 11, 1810. Mr. Phillips, m. 2d, Rebecca Farrington and 3d, Mrs. Martha (Ingalls) Atwell, daughter of Jacob and Martha (Lewis) Ingalls (139). She was the widow of Major John D. Atwell.
266. MARY, b. Sept. 4, 1789; d. Nov. 17, 1792.
267. ASA, b. Jan. 4, 1792; d. 1812.
268. AMOS, b. Oct. 17, 1794.
269. GEORGE, b. May 31, 1800.

141 Edmund Lewis, born in Lynn Feb. 10, 1754, was a cordwainer and lived in Lynn. He marched on the Alarm of April 19, 1775. He married Nov. 4, 1784 his cousin Hepzibah, daughter of John (338 Newhall Gen.) and Sarah (Lewis) (79) Newhall. He died Oct. 16, 1815, and she died Jan. 19, 1837. All his children died without heirs except Sarah, whose daughter Elizabeth Cloutman lived with her grandmother Hepzibah Lewis and deeded land with her as sole heir.

Children of Edmund and Hepzibah, born in Lynn:

270. SALLY, b. May 4, 1785; m. Sept. 25, 1805, Nathaniel Cloutman of Salem. Had: Elizabeth Cloutman (see 278).
271. ELIZABETH, b. Mar. 24, 1787.

272. HEPHSIBETH, b. Sept. 10, 1789.
273. ANNA, b. Mar. 30, 1792.
274. BENJAMIN, b. Apr. 9, 1795; d. June 9, 1813.

144 Benjamin Lewis, born in Lynn, Jan. 31, 1761, was a yeoman and cordwainer and lived in Lynn. He married, Nov. 29, 1792, Mrs. Rebecca (Mansfield) Lewis, widow of his Uncle Edmund Lewis (83). She died in 1794 and he married, second, Apr. 14, 1796, Mrs. Hannah (Richards) Lewis, widow of his brother Joseph (146). She died Oct. 14, 1813, and he died July 19, 1839.

Children of Benjamin and Hannah, born in Lynn:

275. BENJAMIN, b. Nov. 3. 1796.
276. LYDIA R., b. Apr. 9, 1798; m. Dec. 11, 1823, Joseph Lewis (307).
277. HANNAH, b. Feb. 15, 1800; m. June 19, 1843, William Watts, b. Nov. 29, 1810, son of William and Sally (Parrott) Watts.
278. BETSEY, b. May 20, 1802; d. May 18, 1836; m. Dec. 26, 1822, John M. Coombs and lived in Lynn. Had: (1) Eliza Jane, b. Aug. 14, 1823; d. Sept. 11, 1824. (2) Eliza Jane, b. Aug. 30, 1825; (3) Hannah, b. Aug. 17, 1827; (4) George, b. Aug. 10, 1829; (5) John M., b. June 25, 1832. John M. Coombs, sen. m. 2nd. Mar. 28, 1837, Elizabeth, daughter of Nathaniel and Sally (Lewis) Cloutman.
279. JOHN RICHARDS, b. June 20, 1804.
280. FRANCES B., b. May 20, 1807; m. July 30, 1837, Oliver Hall, and had (1) William Oliver, b. Mar. 17, 1844; (2) Mary Frances, m. Albert Lewis, b. in East Boston, Jan. 10, 1843, son of Oliver and Lydia (Bodge) Lewis of Reading. She d. Aug. 28, 1889.

146 Joseph Lewis, born Feb. 4, 1765, in Lynn, married April 13, 1786, Hannah Richards. After his death his widow married, April 14, 1796, his brother Benjamin Lewis (144). She died Oct. 14, 1813.

Children of Joseph and Hannah:

281. JOSEPH, b. Oct. 6. 1790. Was brought up in his uncle's family and often called his son.
281*a*. A daughter, d. in infancy.

147 Nathaniel Lewis, born in Lynn, in 1768, was a shoemaker and lived in Lynn, where he died Jan. 24, 1824. He married Mar. 13, 1791, Rebecca Richards, who died Aug. 7, 1821.

Children of Nathaniel and Rebecca, born in Lynn:

282. RICHARD, b. Sept. 26, 1791; d. July 15, 1792.
283. BENJAMIN RICHARD, b. May 26, 1793.
284. BETSEY, b. May 9, 1795; m. Sept. 5, 1816, Frederick Newhall, b. Aug. 1, 1795, son of William and Martha (Mansfield) Newhall. Lived in Lynn. Had: (1) Eliza, b. July 18, 1817; (2) Frederick Augustus, b. Sept. 13, 1818; (3) Nathaniel Cyrus, b. July 19, 1822; (4) Hester Ann, b. Mar. 31, 1826; d. Sept. 10, 1826.
285. REBECCA, b. Mar. 29, 1797; m. Edmund Lewis (154).
286. NATHANIEL, b. May 29, 1799; d. Dec. 30, 1822.
287. THOMAS, b. Jan. 7, 1801.
288. RICHARD, b. Nov. 6, 1802.
289. HEPZABETH, b. Sept. 16, 1804; m. in Malden, Nov. 8, 1827, Denison Gage of Malden, and d. June 20, 1885.
290. JOHN, b. June 6, 1806; d. Jan. 20, 1808.
291. LUCY ANN, b. Mar. 4, 1808; m. in Lynn, Apr. 28, 1830, Joseph A. Proctor, and d. Mar. 23, 1888. Lived in Lynn. Had: (1) Mary Elizabeth, b. June 5, 1831. (2) Joseph Warren, b. about 1836; d. young; (3) Joseph Warren b. Feb. 16, 1840.
292. JOHN, b. Sept. 5, 1812; m. June 21, 1835, Mary Jane Todd of Malden. Went to California and never heard from. 4 chn.

149 James Lewis, born in 1766, was a yeoman and lived in Lynn. He was married four times. He used to say he wore the same coat at each wedding and it was still a good coat. He married, first, Dec. 7, 1791, Elizabeth Newhall. He married, second, Aug. 1, 1797, Elizabeth Thomas, who died Aug. 9, 1812. He married, third, Dec. 27, 1813, Betsey, daughter of Nathaniel and Abigail Tarbox, who was born in Lynn, July 9, 1787, and died April 22, 1825. No children. He married, fourth, Mar. 2, 1826, Hepzibah Tarbox, sister of Betsey, born in Lynn Oct. 11, 1781 and died Dec. 1, 1835. He died Oct. 28, 1840, aged 74 years (g. s. in Western Burying ground).

Children of James and Elizabeth, born in Lynn:

293. SALLY, b. Dec. 20, 1791; m. Aug. 20, 1812, Joshua Bacheller, who d. Oct. 21, 1840. Children, born in Lynn: (1) Hannah, b. Mar. 25, 1815; (2) Joshua Warren, b. Mar. 27, 1817; (3) Sally Ann, b. Aug. 12, 1819; d. Sept. 17, 1820; (4) Sarah Ann, b. July 4, 1821; (5) George Augustus, b. Oct. 3, 1823.
294. STEPHEN, b. Jan. 4, 1794.

Children of James and Elizabeth, born in Lynn:

295. POLLY or Mary, b. Aug. 1, 1800; m. Sept. 24, 1818, in Lynn, Ephraim G. Taylor and d. Oct. 31, 1822. Had: (1) Sally, b. June 25, 1819; (2) Benjamin I., b. June 21, 1821.

296. NANCY, b. June 1, 1802.

297. BETSEY, b. Jan. 22, 1808; pub. Apr. 17, 1828, Nicholas Mailey. Children, born in Lynn; (1) Mary Jane, b. Sept. 18, 1828; (2) Nicholas James, b. Nov. 1, 1830; (3) Georgiana, d. Aug. 15, 1857; ae. 5 y. 2 m.; interred in Eastern Burying Ground.

150 Nathaniel Lewis, born in Lynn about 1768, was called "Junior" in deeds and birth records of his children. He was a laborer and lived in Lynn and was familiarly called "Turtle." He married, in Lynn, May 25, 1790, Rebecca Clark, probably born Apr. 2, 1771; daughter of Edmund and Elizabeth Clark of Lynn. She died Apr. 2, 1852, aged 81 years. (Lynn Records.) He died June 11, 1843, aged 75 years. (g. s.)

Children of Nathaniel and Rebecca, born in Lynn:

298. MARY, b. Sept. 29, 1790; m. in Lynn, May 5, 1811, Samuel Ashton, Jr., son of Samuel and Sarah Ashton. He was a shoemaker and lived in Lynn. She d. Nov. 29, 1841. Children, born in Lynn: (1) Otis B., b. Oct. 10, 1811; d. Oct. 2, 1817; (2) Warren, b. Oct. 17, 1813; (3) Mary Lewis, b. Oct. 13, 1817; (4) Hannah Phillips, b. Mar. 3, 1820; (5) Ann Jane, b. Feb. 19, 1822, m. Wm. D. Thompson; (6) Benjamin Franklin, b. May 9, 1827; d. Mar. 18, 1845, æ. 17 y. 10 m. (g.s.); (7) William Alden, b. Oct. 10, 1829; (8) Sarah Elizabeth, b. July 16, 1831.

299. HANNAH, b. May 25, 1793; m. Dec. 13, 1812, in Lynn, James Phillips, Jr., b. in Lynn, Mar. 5, 1790; son of Zacheus and Sarah (Ingalls) Phillips, shoe manufacturer; resided in Lynn. Had: (1) Eliza Jackson, b. Jan. 19, 1817, m. Thomas Collyer; (2) Sally Ann, b. July 25, 1822; (3) William Badger, b. Feb. 28, 1825; (4) Hannah Maria, b. Jan. 9, 1828.

300. EDMUND CLARK, b. Apr. 17, 1795; d. June 11, 1824.

301. REBECCA, b. Feb. 25, 1797; m. Dec. 25, 1817, Samuel G. Ashton. He d. Sept. 2, 1848, æ. 58 yrs. 10 mos. (g. s.) Painter; lived in Lynn. Had: (1) Samuel Gale, b. Apr. 21, 1819; (2) Benjamin Franklin, b. Nov. 5, 1820; (3) Elizabeth, b. Oct. 14, 1823; (4) James, b. Sept. 28, 1827; d. Oct. 19, 1828; (5) Sally Maria, b. Mar, 29, 1829.

302. NATHANIEL, b. Feb. 28, 1799.

303. PAMELIA, b. May 27, 1802; m. in Lynn, Dec. 12, 1822, Samue Haskell, Jr. of Gloucester. He d. May 9, 1868, æ. 68 y. 7 m. (g. s.) She d. Jan. 11, 1881. (g. s.) Shoemaker; lived in Lynn; Had: (1) Abigail Dennison, b. May 29, 1824; (2) Eliza Ann, b. Dec. 16, 1826; (3) Pamelia Augusta, b. Nov. 10, 1828; d. Apr. 1, 1832; (4) Hannah Maria, b. Jan. 3, 1831; (5) Samuel George, b. July 3, 1838.

304. SUSAN, b. Sept. 4, 1804; m. Oct. 10, 1824, Allen S. Rich, Jr.

305. MERANNE, b. Jan. 3, 1807.

306. BETSY MANSFIELD, b. Dec. 24, 1810; m. June 4, 1829, Samuel V. Spear of Philadelphia, Pa.

151 William Lewis, was a laborer and lived in Lynn. He married Nov. 23, 1794, Ann, daughter of Eleazer Collins and Elizabeth (Lewis) Ingalls. He died Sept. 12, 1836. She died Nov. 4, 1856, æ. 82 years (g. s.).

Children of William and Ann, born in Lynn:

307. JOSEPH, b. Mar. 21, 1796.

308. BETSEY BLANEY INGALLS, b. Apr. 13, 1805; m. in Lynn, May 29, 1822, Thomas Chapman. He d. Nov. 19, 1878, æ. 74 yrs. (g. s.), and she d. May 5, 1890. Children born in Lynn: (1) William Ashton, b. Sept. 7, 1822; (2) Alanson Burrill, b. Aug. 28, 1825; d. Jan. 16, 1850.

309. ANN or NANCY, b. Oct. 7, 1812. In the will of her grandfather, Eleazer Collins Ingalls, she is called Ann but she signed her name Nancy. She m. Mar. 13, 1831 (as Nancy), Archibald Selman and had one child and possibly more, born in Lynn. (1) Nancy Ellen, b. May 20, 1831.

152 John Lewis, called "Junior," was a cordwainer and resided in Lynn. He married in Lynn, April 9, 1797, Molly, daughter of Capt. Joseph and Abigail (Blaney-Lewis) Felt of Salem (see No. 80). In the Eastern Burial Ground her grave stone says she died Sept. 6, 1870, aged 91 years. He died in Lynn, Feb. 9, 1817.

Children of John and Molly, born in Lynn:

310. SARAH, b. Feb. 2, 1798; m. in Lynn, Dec. 3, 1815, John Seger. (His father and mother were of Marblehead.) He d. July 31, 1852, æ. 60 yrs. and was interred in Swampscott cemetery. He was 64 years of age according to an old Bible record. His widow d. Dec. 13, 1879. Children, born in Lynn: (1)

John L., b. Oct. 5, 1819; (2) John Lewis, b. Oct. 10, 1823; (3) William, b. Nov. 1, 1826; m. Mary Standley and d. Feb. 6, 1899. (4) Henry, b. Nov. 2, 1829; m. 1st, Clara Standley, and d. 1896.

NOTE. The Standley sisters were daus. of Thomas and Sarah (Phillips) Standley of Swampscott.

311. JONATHAN BLANEY, b. Nov. 22, 1799.

312. ABIGAIL, b. May 22, 1802; m. in Lynn, Nov. 21, 1819, Samuel Atkins, fisherman; who died Mar. 19, 1864, æ. 70 years. Children, born in Lynn: (1) William, b. July 19, 1820; d. unm. (2) Caroline, b. Oct. 22, 1821; m. Rufus Questrom. (3) Warren, b. Dec. 10, 1823; (4) Samuel, b. Feb. 1, 1827; (5) Mary Jane, b. May 16, 1831; m. Apr. 16, 1848, Joseph Standley.

313. JOSEPH FELT, b. Sept. 2, 1804.

314. MARY, b. Aug. 30, 1806; m. in Lynn, Sept. 22, 1823, Abraham Perkins, son of Jonathan and Margaret Perkins of Lynn. Was a cordwainer. Children born in Lynn: (1) Shipley Wilson, b. Oct. 6, 1823; (2) Foster, b. Oct. 26, 1824; (3) Theodore, b. Sept. 16, 1826; (4) Margaret Maria, b. Mar. 1, 1828; (5) John, b. Sept. 7, 1829; d. July 31, 1830; (6) John, b. June 1, 1831; (7) Abraham, b. Oct. 6, 1837; (8) Hannah Maria, b. July 1, 1839; (9) Edward Augustus, b. Sept. 10, 1842; (10) Sylvester, b. Aug. 12, 1844; (11) Waldo, b. Sept. 26, 1846.

315. HANNAH (F.?), b. Jan. 22, 1809; m. Edward H. Lewis; his 2d wife. No children.

316. PERMELIA MERRIAM, b. Mar. 13, 1812.

317. HARRIET, b. Dec. 2, 1812?; the record of birth was filed after the death of her father, and may not be correct. She m. in Lynn, Mar. 5, 1834, Charles Harradon, who d. Nov. 5, 1843, æ. 31 yrs. Children born in Lynn: (1) Charles Oscar, b. Sept. 22, 1837; d. Feb., 1902; (2) Harriet Emily, b. Apr. 16, 1841; d. Aug. 23, 1853.

153 James Fuller Lewis, born in Lynn, Feb. 20, 1781, was a shoemaker and resided in that part of Lynn called Gravesend. He died Jan. 3, 1842. He married in Marblehead, Oct. 27, 1801, Abigail Humphreys, born Sept. 27, 1781, daughter of Benjamin and Jemima (Gale) Humphreys of Marblehead, who died in Lynn, June 27, 1852.

Children of James Fuller and Abigail, born in Lynn:

318. JAMES, b. Feb. 11, 1802.

319. REBECCA, b. Oct. 26, 1804 (Oct. 24. Family Rd.); m. May 29, 1830 (May 9, 1829. Family Rd.), George Hobby, b. in Charlestown, son of William Hobby. She d. June 22, 1838. Children, born in Lynn: (1) George Henry, b. Mar. 8, 1831; d. Nov. 2, 1898; (2) Mary Ann, b. July 2, 1833; (3) Rebecca Ellen, b. Feb. 23, 1835; (4) Abby Green, b. May 6, 1837; d. Sept. 23, 1837.

320. SAMUEL HUMPHREYS, b. Jan. 26, 1807; m. July 5, 1833, in Lynn, Sally Parrott; d. July 26, 1873.

321. WILLIAM, b. June 8, 1809; d. Sept. 26, 1832; m. Nov. 20, 1831, in Lynn, Mary Newman. No children.

322. RUTHE, b. Feb. 17, 1812; d. Mar. 6, 1815.

323. NABBY, b. Nov. 8, 1813; d. Nov. 1, 1892; m. as Abigail, Dec. 15, 1836, in Lynn, Abner Silsbee, b. in Lynn, Sept. 11, 1812 and d. Aug., 1890, son of Henry and Mary (Chase) Silsbee. Farmer. Children, born in Lynn: (1) William Lewis, b. Sept. 12, 1837; (2) James Albert, b. Nov. 11, 1839; d. Apr. 17, 1848; (3) Abbie Maria, b. Mar. 6, 1841; d. Sept., 1883; (4) Alden Burrill, b. Aug. 15, 1845; d. Mar. 22, 1849; (5) Sylvester, b. Jan. 24, 1848; d. Apr. 13, 1849; (6) Charles Albert, b. May 5, 1850.

324. RUTH VICKARY, b. Mar. 19, 1816; d. Sept. 21, 1843; m. in Lynn, May 15, 1839, James Grover Brown, b. in Danvers, Oct. 9, 1812, and d. in Lynn, Oct., 1879. Children, born in Lynn: (1) James Otis, b. Feb. 7, 1840; (2) Melinda Ann, b. Mar. 2, 1842; d. Nov. 2, 1842; (3) Emeline Ruth, b. Sept. 12, 1843.

325. EMELINE, b. Nov. 24, 1818, Family Rds. (Nov. 29. Lynn Rds.); m. in Lynn, Apr. 29, 1841, George Hobby, and died Aug. 30, 1842; he d. April 7, 1879. Had: Lewis, b. May 6, 1842; d. Oct. 21, 1842.

326. THOMAS VICKARY, b. Sept. 3, 1820.

327. HORACE FULLER, b. July 23, 1827; d. Mar. 24, 1885. He m. 1st, Nov. 30, 1848, Mary Angeline, dau. of Benjamin and Martha (Putnam) Ireson, b. July 16, 1830; and d. Sept. 12, 1849, in Lynn. He m. 2nd, July 17, 1853; Martha Ann Ireson, sister of his first wife, b. May 29, 1827, Lynn Rds. (May 30, 1827. Family Rds.); and d. Dec. 3, 1891, in Lynn.

154 Edmund Lewis, born in Lynn, Feb. 8, 1784, was a shoemaker, lived on Lewis street, Lynn, and died Oct. 8, 1870. He married in Lynn, Nov. 10, 1816, Rebecca Lewis (285), who died Dec. 18, 1861, æ. 64 years, 9 months.

Children of Edmund and Rebecca, born in Lynn:

328. EDMUND, b. July 20, 1817; farmer; removed to Rockford, Ill.; d. there, unm., May 5, 1878. Interred in Eastern Burial Ground, Lynn.

329. REBECCA, b. Dec. 26, 1818; d. Oct. 1, 1842; m., in Lynn, May 28, 1838, Jesse Smith Punchard, b. in Salem, Feb. 6, 1813, and d. Feb. 12, 1864. Had: (1) Mary Lewis, b. May 15, 1839; m., 1st, Feb. 22, 1872, at Salem, Robert Henry Wilson of Peabody; m., 2d, Charles H. Whipple of Peabody; (2) Rebecca Pickworth, b. Sept. 25, 1842; m., Feb. 20. 1865, William B. Cressy of Rowley, who d. July 21, 1873.

330. NATHANIEL, b. June 24, 1821; d. Sept. 1, 1821.

331. EDITH HANSON, b. Aug. 14, 1822; m. in Lynn, May 7, 1843, George Whippen, b. Oct. 6, 1819, son of Joseph and Patience Whippen. Had: (1) Eliza Jane, b. May 16, 1844, in Lynn; (2) George Edmond, b. Feb. 1, 1846, in Lynn; (3) Louis Ivers, b. June 15, 1848, in N. J.

332. OLIVE SAUNDERS, b. Mar. 8, 1825; d. Aug. 12, 1854; m. in Lynn, Jan. 21, 1844, Jesse Smith Punchard. Had: (1) Olive Delina, b. Mar. 21, 1845; d. April 15, 1845; (2) Olive Delina, b. May 31, 1846; d. young; (3) Emma Maria, b. June 30, 1849; m., in Salem, Jan. 26, 1871, George H. Symonds of Salem; (4) Eliza Ellen, b. Aug. 29, 1853; d. Mar. 9, 1906; m., Apr. 3, 1873, George P. Woodbury of Salem, who d. Sept. 28, 1893.

333. BRIDGET, b. Apr. 13, 1828; d. June 18, 1856, unm. Death recorded as Hannah B.

334. CLARINDA, b. Oct. 13, 1830; d. Feb. 15, 1899; m. as Elizabeth C., in Lynn, Oct. 15, 1853, Ephraim G. Ricker of Boston, æ. 25 y. Removed to Rockford, Ill.

335. HEPZIBAH MARIA, b. June 1, 1833; m. in Lynn, June 3, 1868, Charles H. Carling, æ. 41 yrs., b. in England, son of Charles H. and Elizabeth Carling, a glass blower, who d. in 1893.

336. LUCY ABBA, b. May 1, 1837; m. in Lynn, May 17, 1860, Edward A. Dickerson, b. in Lynn, Oct. 15, 1835; son of Edward and Mary Dickerson. He d. in 1889.

164 Thomas Lewis, born in 1674, married, first, in Boston, Jan. 1, 1794, Elizabeth Carpenter. He married, second, in Boston, Jan. 6, 1806, Priscilla Nye. She died in childbed, Sept., 1810, aged 29 years, and he married, third, in Boston, Nov. 25, 1813, Polly Clapp, born in Scituate Jan. 23, 1780, daughter of William and Priscilla

(Otis) Clapp. She died in Framingham, Mass., Dec. 19, 1865. He was thrown from a carriage, his skull fractured and he died Aug. 18, 1824.

Children of Thomas and Elizabeth:

337. SARAH, bp. Mar. 22, 1795; m. Benjamin Scott; d. childless.
338. ELIZA, bp. Dec. 25, 1796; m. Edmund Hutchinson Lewis (169).
339. CATHERINE L., bp. July 27, 1799, in Boston; m. Mar. 28, 1821, Jonathan Pratt Robinson of Roxbury. Had: (1) Henry Ware, b. Jan. 31, 1822 in Fredericksburg, Va.; d. Nov. 28, 1890; m. July 22, 1846, Sarah W. Ware; (2) Thomas Lewis, b. Sept. 26, 1823; d. Aug. 26, 1887, in Brighton, Eng.; m., Nov. 15, 1848, in Fall River, Hannah Valentine Durfee, b. Jan. 25, 1828; (3) Robert Lambert, b. May 7, 1827 in Boston; d. Aug. 23, 1866 in St. Louis, Mo.; (4) Catharine Augusta, b. Feb. 4, 1830, in Boston; d. Dec. 18, 1850, in Roxbury; (5) Hannah Hortense, b. Aug. 20, 1839, in Roxbury; m. Jules G. Tournade; d. Jan. 12, 1885, in Brooklyn; (6) Francis Kettell, m. Etta Stevens.
340. HANNAH BRACKETT, bp. Dec. 21, 1800; m. Samuel Shaw Lewis (170).

Children of Thomas and Priscilla:

341. THOMAS, b. May 24, 1808.
342. JOSEPH.
343. PRISCILLA NYE, bp. Nov. 25, 1810; d. in Boston, May 31, 1812.

Children of Thomas and Polly:

344. ABIEL SMITH, b. July 15, 1814.
345. WILLIAM GUSTAVUS, b. Aug. 21, 1816.
346. FRANCES MARY PRISCILLA, b. Nov. 5, 1819; m. John Littlejohn Wilson of Charleston, S. C. Living in 1907.

166 John Lewis, born Aug. 27, 1779 (g. s.), resided in Boston and Malden. He married, first, in Boston, Nov. 22, 1807, Mary Ann Ouvre (marriage intention Oliver), born in Guadeloupe, W. I. She d. June 30, 1814, æ 28 y. He married, second, in Boston, July 30, 1815, Hannah Lewis (167). She died in Malden, Jan. 16, 1862 (g. s.). He died in Malden, March 27, 1871, aged 91 years, 7 months (g. s.).

Children of John and Mary Ann:

347. MARY ANN, m., in 1832, David N. Badger, b. in Boston, July 16, 1799; d. in Malden, Dec. 4, 1878. Had: (1) David N.; (2) Mary Ann; (3) Sarah; (4) Elmer.

348. SARAH ELOISE, d. July 5, 1812, æ. 2 y. (Boston Rds.).

Children of John and Hannah:

349. JOHN, b. Apr. 29, 1816, in Boston; d. Apr. 30, 1816.

350. JOHN, b. Mar. 3, 1817, in Boston; d. Jan. 24, 1818.

351. JOHN, b. Jan. 21, 1819, in Boston.

352. HANNAH AUGUSTA, b. July 20, 1820, in Boston; d. Oct. 10, 1821.

353. CHARLES HENRY, b. Nov. 1, 1821, in Boston, d. in Malden, Jan. 12, 1877; m. Dec. 10, 1843, Almira Tufts, dau. of Joseph Tufts of Malden. No issue.

354. HANNAH AUGUSTA, b. Feb. 15, 1823, in Boston; m. in Boston, Aug. 18, 1843, Wm. Wilkes, b. Jan. 27, 1820, in Fredonia, Ind., s. of Henry and —— (Ballard) Wilkes. He lived in Louisville, Ky., and was of the firm of Lewis & Wilkes, wholesale hardware dealers. Later he removed to Alton, Ind., and engaged in agriculture. Was county commissioner of Crawford county, about 16 yrs.; and d. Aug. 3, 1891. She d. Aug. 27, 1893. Children, all but the first, b. in Alton, Ind.: (1) George, b. Oct. 7, 1844, in Louisville, Ky.; d. July 6, 1860; (2) Hannah A., b. July 24, 1846; m. John Birkla; res. at Alton, Ind.; (3) Alice G., b. Mar. 1, 1848; d., July 31, 1860, in Louisville, Ky.; (4) Louis, b. June 12, 1849; m. Cornelia M. Ridge; res. at Alton, Ind.; (5) John F., b. Jan. 16, 1851; m. Elizabeth Goad; (6) Thomas, b. Sept. 15, 1854; m. Eunice Carberry; res. at Alton,; Ind. (7) Benjamin, b. Sept. 23, 1858; m. Sarah E. Kemp; res. at Alton, Ind.; (8) William, b. Sept. 11, 1860; m. Amanda Culver; res. at Alton, Ind.; (9) Isabel, b. April 21, 1863; m. John Grubbs; res. at Skurry, Kaufman county, Texas; (10) Perry W., b. Nov. 10, 1865; m. Sally A. Pearson; res. at Alton, Ind.

355. LUCY DANFORTH, b. Sept. 5, 1824, in Malden; m. June 27, 1850, Paschal Paoli Pope Ware, b. in Wrentham, June 12, 1820; d. in Everett, Oct. 20, 1882. Children, b. in Malden: (1) Lucy Elizabeth, b. Nov. 15, 1855; m., Oct. 28, 1880, Theodore H. Pierce; (2) Paschal P. P., b. May 27, 1760; m., May 13, 1890, Lora D. Ward.

356. SARAH, b. Jan. 21, 1826, in Malden; m. Francis B. Wallis of Boston, and d. Nov. 8, 1894, in Everett. Children: (1) Arthur D.; (2) Mina.

357. NATHANIEL, b. Sept. 21, 1827, in Malden.
358. THOMAS, b. July 21, 1829, in Boston.
359. DAVID, b. Jan. 15, 1831; d. Jan. 18, 1831, in Boston.
360. GEORGE A., b. July 21, 1832, in Boston; d. May 8, 1843, in Malden.

169 Edmund Hutchinson Lewis, born in Plymouth, Mass., Nov. 22, 1796; married Sept. 5, 1819, Eliza Lewis (338). He resided in Louisville, Ky.

Child of Edmund and Eliza:

371. HENRY EDMUND, m. Margaret Clark. Had: Eliza, who d. childless.

171 Samuel Shaw Lewis, born in Plymouth, June 19, 1799; married in Boston, Nov. 3, 1824; Hannah Bracket Lewis (340).

He was a member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co., 1845-1849. He was agent of the Cunard Steamship Co. and also various railroads, and originator of the project for filling in what is now Commercial Street, Boston. He was one of the principal promotors of the Grand Junction R. R.

His wife died June 4, 1859, and he died in 1869, in Boston.

Children of Samuel Shaw and Hannah:

362. FRANKLIN HENSHAW, b. July 20, 1825, in Boston.
363. LUCY ELIZABETH, d. Mar. 19, 1832; æ. 4 y. 4 m. (Boston Rds.)
364. CATHERINE AUGUSTA, d. Jan. 20, 1830, æ. 8 mos.
365. SAMUEL SHAW, d. Nov. 30, 1831, æ. 8 mos.
366. ANNA RICHMOND, b. 1833; unm., res. at 38 Norfolk Road, Brighton, Eng.
367. JOSEPHINE, b. 1835; m. Dec. 24, 1856, George Lyman Perry, and had one son, Lyman Lewis Perry.
368. FRANCES WILSON, b. 1837; d. 1885, unm. at Brighton, Eng.
369. SAMUEL SHAW, b. 1838; d. unm. in 1880 at London, Eng.
370. CAROLINE SUSAN, b. 1840; d. 1878; m. Frederick Smith, U. S. Navy, of Charleston, S. C., and had Rachel Gertrude, unm., who resides in Washington, D. C.
371. GERTRUDE MACIVOR, b. 1842; d. unm. Apr. 17, 1899, at Brighton, Eng.

171 Charles Henry Lewis, born in Plymouth, June 26, 1804; married in Cincinnati, Ohio, June 19, 1838, Mary Clark Anderson, born in Pittsburgh, Pa., daughter of Paul and Mary (Clark) Anderson of Pittsburgh, Pa. Resided at Louisville, Ky.

Children of Charles Henry and Mary Clark:

372. B. FRANKLIN.
373. CHARLES ANDERSON.
374. FANNIE CALDWELL, m. William Henry Kaye. Resides in Louisville, Ky. Had: William Henry, m. Mary E. Griffith and had one son, Lewis Griffith.
375. KATE CALDWELL.
376. MARY PAUL, m. David Edgar Park of Pittsburgh, Pa. and had one son, Lewis Anderson.

175 Samuel Lewis, born in Lynn, June 6, 1752, was a Mattross in Capt. Winthrop Gray's Co., Col. Craft's artillery regiment. His pay abstract, sworn to in Boston June 8, 1776, has his autograph signature. He received a tannery by will of his grandfather. He married in Lynn, Nov. 29, 1770, Susannah Meachum, born in Lynn, June 29, 1754, daughter of Isaac and Ruth Meachum of Lynn. She died Feb. 14, 1815 (g. s.). He died Apr. 25, 1806.

Children of Samuel and Susannah, born in Lynn:

377. JOHN, b. Feb. 15, 1772.
378. SUSANNAH, b. Mar. 24, 1774.
379. THOMAS, b. Sept. 29, 1776.
380. HENRY, b. Nov. 3, 1782.
381. ISAAC, b. Apr. 12, 1785.
382. SALLY, b. July 12, 1787.
383. SAMUEL, b. Nov. 3, 1789.
384. JESSE L., b. Apr. 16, 1792.

179 Nathaniel Lewis, born in Swansea, Aug. 18, 1755, was a private in Capt. Jonathan Danforth's Co., Col. D. Brewer's regiment, from May 7, 1775 to Oct., 1775; also in Capt. Peleg Peck's Co., Col. Carpenter's regiment, Sept., 1777, and again in Aug., 1780. He married in Swansea, Jan., 9, 1783, Candace Peirce.

Children of Nathaniel and Candace, born in Swansea:

385. ANNE, b. Aug. 26, 1785.
386. CANDACE, b. June 21, 1787.
387. MARCY, b. Apr. 14, 1789.
388. NATHANIEL, b. Feb. 16, 1791.
389. HIPSEY, b. Dec. 12, 1792.
390. AMOS, b. Jan. 14, 1795.
391. MASON, b. Dec. 21, 1796.
392. JESSE, b. Oct. 20, 1798.
393. POLLE, b. Aug. 4, 1800.
394. LEDIA, b. July 4, 1804.

184 Aaron Lewis, was a private in Capt. Peleg Peck's Co., Col. John Daggett's regiment, on the alarm at Rhode Island, Jan. 14, 1778, and was in the same company in the following August. On Nov. 6, 1820, the selectmen of Dighton complained that he was spending his fortune in drink and on Nov. 10, Ebenezer Talbot was appointed as guardian. He married Apr. 4, 1779, Mary, daughter of Noah Davis of Providence, R. I., who died May 13, 1814.

Children of Aaron and Mary:

395. JOHN, b. 1780.
396. JOSEPH, b. Dec. 17, 1793.
397. MARY.
398. BETSEY, m. Henry Harrison.

185 Benjamin Lewis born in Dighton, Feb. 16, 1761, married, first, by Elder Jacob Hix, at Rehoboth, Nov. 23, 1783, Lydia Bosworth, born Oct. 11, 1756, and died July 29, 1795, the daughter of John and Lydia (Capron) Bosworth. He married, second, by Elder Hix, Mar. 27, 1796, Hannah, daughter of Joseph and Hannah Rounds of Rehoboth, born Mar. 12, 1777, and died June 29, 1853. He died Feb. 16, 1849, on his 88th birthday. Of his remarkable family of eighteen children, thirteen reached the age of 66 years or upwards and possessed a marked degree of individuality. Most of the men were masons, and they ably carved out their way to success in life.

Children of Benjamin and Lydia, born in Dighton:

399. BENJAMIN, b. Feb. 14, 1785.
400. JAMES, b. Sept. 10, 1787.
401. LYDIA, b. Oct. 5, 1789; m. in Providence, in 1822, Benjamin Pidge, a widr. who d. Oct. 13, 1839, æ. 63 y. She d. May 1, 1867, in Providence, R. I. Had: (1) Charles W., b. May 11, 1823; (2) Sophia E., b. 1825? (3) Frances H., b. 1827? (4) Samuel J., b. Oct., 1832; (5) Henry C., b. Apr. 25, 1834; d. Oct. 7, 1835; (6) Henry P., b. May 7, 1835; d. Mar. 29, 1840.
402. A CHILD, buried at Swansea.
403. A CHILD, buried at Swansea.

Children of Benjamin and Hannah, born in Dighton :

404. SAMUEL, b. Mar. 24, 1797; m. 1st, Lydia R. West, daughter of Capt. John West, who d. June 10, 1859, æ 57 yrs.; m. 2d, Jan. 27, 1873, in Providence, R. I., Mary Ann, dau. of William and Ann Creswell of England. He endowed her with $700.00 a year during her life. He died Sept. 26, 1873, and she returned to England and m. again. He was a mason by trade and resided at Providence, R. I. where he accumulated quite a fortune.
405. CHACE, b. Nov. 1, 1798.
406. BOWERS, b. Mar. 13, 1801.
407. LEVI, b. May 24, 1803.
408. HANNAH, b. June 20, 1805; d. in Providence R. I., June 4, 1892; m. Charles Williams, b. July 4, 1804 and d. Nov. 8, 1877. Had: (1) Charles A., b. Oct. 8, 1828; d. Mar. 27, 1867; (2) Benjamin F., b. Sept. 22, 1831; unm; (3) Hannah E., b. May 29, 1835; d. Sept. 27, 1836; (4) Virgil C., b. Dec. 30, 1837; d. Apr. 7, 1862; (5) Hannah V., b. July 30, 1839; (6) Archelus A., b. Feb. 19, 1843; d. Feb. 6, 1856; (7) Alanson A., b. Feb. 19, 1843.
409. JEREMIAH, b. Dec. 2, 1806.
410. ALMIRA, b. Mar. 2, 1808; d. unm. June 12, 1876.
411. ALFRED, b. Feb. 28, 1810.
412. SYLVESTER, b. May 2, 1812.
413. CAROLINE, b. Nov. 26, 1813; d. Nov. 8, 1814.
414. CALEB MASON, Nov. 28, 1814; d. Jan. 29, 1815.
415. ANGELINE, b. Nov. 25, 1816; d. May 3, 1831.
416. ORIN JUDSON, b. Mar. 25, 1818; d. Sept. 15, 1883, in Dayville, Conn.; m. Hannah R. Sears. No issue. He was a hardware merchant and manufacturer of belts at Dayville, Conn.

186 Timothy Lewis, married May 9, 1788, Submit Bullock who died May 1, 1844. He died Nov. 22, 1821.

Children of Timothy and Submit, last six born at Dighton:

417. POLLY, b. Jan. 7, 1789; d. Aug., 1865.
418. BETSEY, b. Feb. 7, 1791; d. Oct. 12, 1854.
419. WILLIAM, b. Aug. 11, 1793.
420. RUTH, b. Nov. 3, 1794.
421. TIMOTHY, b. Dec. 18, 1795; d. Apr. 29, 1839.
422. SALLY, b. May 3, 1798; d. Feb. 21, 1865.
423. SUBMIT, b. June 18, 1800; d. 1887.
424. LEONARD, Dec. 31, 1802; d. Apr. 2, 1842, while serving in the Indian War.
425. NANCY VOCE, b. Nov. 27, 1804; d. Mar. 26, 1880, in Providence, R. I.; m. Apr. 7, 1826, Increase Sumner, b. Jan. 3, 1801, at Woodstock, Conn., d. Apr. 25, 1866. Had: (1) George Lowell, b. July 4, 1827 , in Providence, R. I.; d. July 21, 1827; (2) Eliza Ann West, b. Oct. 5, 1828, in Providence, R. I.; m. May 21, 1849, Edwin Blake Larchar, resides in N. Y. City; (3) Sarah Maria, b. Nov. 27, 1830; m. Aug. 25, 1855, Noble Warren DeMunn, in Providence, R. I.; (4) Timothy Increase b. Oct. 7, 1832; d. Mar. 17, 1849; (5) Nancy Lewis, b. June 24, 1835, in Providence, R. I.; d. Feb. 27, 1896, in Boston; m. Sept. 12, 1859, Charles Henry Crump; (6) Lydia Rand, b. Apr. 12, 1838; (7) Mary May, b. May 3, 1841; d. Jan. 27, 1893; m. Aug. 13, 1873, Wm. Woodward; (8) Julia DeEtt, b. Aug. 10, 1844; d. Aug. 2, 1848; (9) Julia DeEtt, b. June 1, 1848.
426. ISAAC, b. Dec. 5, 1807; d. July 10, 1872; m. 1st, Asea Ann Goff, who d. Jan. 13, 1863; m. 2d, May 22, 1864, Betsey J. West of Rehoboth, Mass.

187 Reuben Lewis, married by Elder Russell Mason, on Mar. 31, 1793, at Rehoboth, Luraney Brown of Swansea.

Child of Reuben and Luraney:

427. REUBEN, b. abt. 1797; m. in Providence, R. I., Sarah Borden of Fall River, Mass, and d. by suicide, in Providence, R. I. May 4. 1858, æ. 61 yrs.

193 Samuel Lewis, born Sept. 29, 1754, in New York city; married, in 1778, Elizabeth Godfrey, and died Sept. 30, 1822.

Children of Samuel and Elizabeth:

428. SAMUEL J. N., b. Aug. 22, 1799; d. 1849.
429. MARYANA, b. Mar. 4, 1782; d. 1861.
430. FREDERICK, b. Nov. 22, 1784; d. 1786.
431. SARAH, b. Aug. 19, 1786; m. James Johnston.
432. HENRY, b. Oct. 4, 1788; d. 1822.
433. ELIZABETH, b. July 4, 1790; d. 1791.
434. JAMES, b. Mar. 29, 1792.
435. EDWARD SIMMONS, b. Nov. 26, 1794; d. 1829.
436. GEORGE, b. Aug. 27, 1798; d. 1883.
437. HARRIET, b. Feb. 26, 1800.
438. CHARLES, b. Feb. 27, 1803; d. 1863.
439. WILLIAM GIFFORD, b. Mar. 24, 1807; d. 1851.

194 John Lewis, born at Saybrook, Conn., July 26, 1795; married Emily Symonds, and died at Cambria, N. Y. Another report states that he died in Michigan.

Children of John and Emily:

440. JOHN.
441. LYMAN.
442. WILLIAM.
443. GERALDINE.

198 Dan Kelsey Lewis, born at Saybrook, Conn., Oct. 15, 1801; married at Hinsdale, N. Y., Nov. 2, 1828, Catherine, born Aug. 16, 1809, at Geneva, N. Y., daughter of John and Catherine (Foot) Conrad. He died Dec. 2, 1886, at Fontanelle, Neb., where his widow and family reside.

Children of Dan Kelsey and Catherine:

444. LOIS, b. Mar. 8, 1830, at Hinsdale, N. Y.
445. AUGUSTUS, b. Jan. 30, 1832, at Hinsdale, N. Y.
446. AUGUSTA, b. Jan. 30, 1832, at Hinsdale, N. Y.; d. Jan. 17, 1846, at Burlington, Iowa.
447. JOHN CONRAD, b. April 29, 1834, at Portville, N. Y.
448. CATHERINE, b. July 11, 1837, at Hinsdale, N. Y.; d. July 19, 1851, at Burlington, Iowa.
449. OSCAR, b. Oct. 25, 1840, at Portville, N. Y.

450. Osmar, b. Oct. 25, 1840.

451. Helen, b. July 24, 1849, at Burlington, Iowa; m., Nov. 28, 1873, Frank W. Gibson, at Burlington, Iowa. Live at Lakeport, Calif. Had: (1) Birdie Amelia, b. Dec. 5, 1874; (2) Cora Helen, b. Aug. 8, 1878; (3) Osmar, b. June 27, 1881; d. June 23, 1884.

452. Amelia Jane, b. Dec. 27, 1852, at Burlington, Iowa; m., Nov. 28, 1876, Adrian Green, at Fontanelle, Neb.; reside at Middletown, Iowa. Had: (1) Lewis A., b. Oct. 14, 1879; (2) Paul A., b. Dec. 11, 1881; (3) Roy W., b. Dec. 13, 1883; d. Oct. 31, 1894; (4) Bessie Helen, b. Jan. 20, 1885; (5) Inda Lois, b. July 6, 1889; (6) Eunice Amelia, b. May 6, 1892.

203 Richard Lewis, born July 27, 1810, at Homer, N. Y.; married, Dec. 18, 1844, at Lockport, N. Y., Harriet Augusta, born May 31, 1818, at Darien, N. Y., daughter of George and Ruth (Clark) Hawley. He died at Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 5, 1886.

Children of Richard and Harriet Augusta, born at Lockport, N. Y.:

453. Louisa Jane, b. May 23, 1846.

454. George Hawley, b. July 23, 1847.

455. Sophie Jane, b. May 4, 1849.

456. Charles Hinman, b. April 6, 1851.

457. Ruth Clark, b. July 26, 1852.

458. James Richards, b. June 28 or July 5, 1855.

459. Harriet Augusta, b. May 23, 1861; m., Dec. 12, 1887, at Minneapolis, Minn., Frederick Earle Dunn, b. March 6, 1859, at Shelby, Ontario, son of William and Adeline Olivia (Earle) Dunn. Had: (1) Lewis Earle, b. Dec. 4, 1888; (2) Helen, b. May 11, 1892.

204 Truman Lewis, born Nov. 15, 1812, at Solon, N. Y.; married, March 11, 1838, at Pendleton, N. Y., Theresa, daughter of Benjamin and Naomi Simonds of Homer, N. Y. He died Sept. 14, 1884, at Pendleton, N. Y.

Children of Truman and Theresa:

460. Prudence Amelia, b. Aug. 25, 1840, at Cambria, N. Y.

461. Edgar David, b. Nov. 15, 1842, at Lewiston, N. Y.

462. Ransom, b. Dec. 25, 1844, at Lewiston, N. Y.

463. Emma Sophia, b. June 19, 1849, at Pendleton, N. Y.

205 Benjamin Lewis, born May 6, 1753, in Billerica, Mass.; was a farmer at Duxbury School Farm, now Milford, N. H., on the north side of the Souhegan river, near the Wilton line, before the settlement of Milford, N. H. He was a Revolutionary soldier, and was at Bunker Hill and Lexington. He removed to Greenfield, N. H., in 1814, and died there, and his gravestone in the cemetery in the centre of the town is inscribed: "Lieut. Benjamin Lewis, who died Feb. 1, 1817, aged 64 years." He married, July 18, 1775, in Billerica, Sarah, born in Billerica, Jan. 31, 1754, daughter of Samuel and Mary (Brown) Blanchard, who died Oct. 27, 1838, aged 84 years, 9 months and 27 days (Wilmington, Mass., Records).

Children of Benjamin and Sarah, born at Milford, N. H.:

464. SARAH, b. Feb. 4, 1776; m., July 25, 1793, Jacob Richardson, b. Aug. 10, 1769, in Billerica, Mass.; and d. Nov. 9, 1839, at Greenfield, N. H., æ. 70 yrs. She d. there Oct. 21, 1829. Had: (1) Jacob, b. Jan. 12, 1794; (2) Sarah, b. Feb. 25, 1797; d. unm. July 20, 1875; (3) Benjamin Lewis, b. Feb. 13, 1799; d. July 28, 1800; (4) Lewis, b. Aug. 3, 1801; (5) Albert Louis, b. Oct. 16, 1803; (6) Julia Ann, b. July 21, 1806; d. 1840; (7) Charles, b. July 30, 1809: (8) Cyrus, b. Aug. 23, 1812; (9) Mary Davis, b. Apr. 21, 1817; (10) Elizabeth. b. Mar. 22, 1819.

465. MARY, b. Nov. 25, 1777; m., April 20, 1804, Solomon Davis, b. July 31, 1776, in New Ipswich, N. H., son of Jonathan and Sarah (——) Davis. Lived at New Ipswich and Hancock, N. H., where she d. Jan. 4, 1809.

466. BENJAMIN, b. Sept. 21, 1779; d., unm., July 5, 1805, at Milford, N. H.

467. ASA, b. Sept. 14, 1781.

468. CYRUS, b. June 5, 1783; he taught school at Lyndeboro, N. H., in 1811, and it is stated that scholars came from other districts when he taught. He d. at Milford, Oct. 15, 1813. He was lieutenant of militia.

469. CHARLES, b. June 30, 1785.

470. HANNAH, b. July 10, 1787; m., Nov. 22, 1810, Henry Carter of Wilmington, Mass., b. July, 1785; s. of Jonathan and Lydia (Gowing) Carter of Wilmington, Mass. Resided at Wilmington, Mass.

212 Moses Lewis, born April 17, 1770, in Billerica, Mass., settled in Bridgewater, now Bristol, N. H. He was a man of wealth in 1812, with large business inter-

ests, but the war used up his means and he was imprisoned for debt. He was a selectman in 1801 and 1802, and paid taxes on a tannery in 1810. He removed to Gainesville, Ala., where he died Jan. 10, 1852. He married, Aug. 15, 1794, at Alexandria, N. H., Sally, born in Pembroke, N. H., July 21, 1776, daughter of William and Jane (McDonald) Martin of Pembroke, N. H.

Children of Moses and Sally, born in Bridgewater, N. H.:

471. MARY, b. Oct. 20, 1796 (Oct. 14, family records); d. Nov. 6, 1827, of consumption.

472. WILLIAM MARTIN, b. Aug. 29, 1798.

473. RUFUS GRAVES, b. Sept. 14, 1800.

474. HIRAM, b. Aug. 14, 1802; d. March 14, 1803 (Feb. 18. town records).

475. ELIZA WEBSTER, b. June 26, 1804; d. Oct. 1, 1843, at Kempner Springs, Miss.

476. SARAH, b. Sept. 1, 1807; m., May 28, 1835, at Springfield, Ala., Dr. Samuel Smith; d. Aug. 29, 1844, at Lowdonville, Ohio.

215 Jonathan Lewis, born March 20, 1758, in Billerica, Mass., was a Revolutionary soldier, and was at the battle of Bunker Hill and at the surrender of Gen. Burgoyne near Saratoga, N. Y. He was of Pepperrell, and removed to Harvard, Mass., where, according to his family Bible, he married, first, widow Hannah (Willard) Turner, daughter of Dr. Lemuel Willard, who died Aug. 1, 1785. (She had one child by her first marriage.) He married, second, Sept. 28, 1786, Sarah Warren, who died July 2, 1795, at Concord, Vt. He married, third, March 22, 1796, at Royalston, Mass., Lucy Stockwell, who died Jan. 1, 1841. He removed from Harvard, Mass., to Concord, Vt., March 20, 1788, and from thence to Kirby, Vt., March 20, 1806, where he was the first town clerk and an influential man. He died at Kirby, Vt., Aug. 1, 1841.

Children of Jonathan and Sarah:

477. JONATHAN, b. July 6, 1787, at Harvard, Mass.

478. SALLY, b. Aug. 1, 1789 (first female child born at Concord, Vt.); m. John Bates, and d. at Mooers, Clinton Co., N. Y.

479. CALVIN, b. June 8, 1791, at Concord, Vt., where he d., unm., Nov. 28, 1872.

480. LUTHER, b. July 27, 1793; m. Elethea Streeter; d. Feb. 12, 1843, at Burke, Vt.

(*To be continued.*)

SALEM TOWN RECORDS.

TOWN MEETINGS, VOLUME II.

*1659—1680.**

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upon m^{r} Gedneys motion for the setling of m^{r} Clarks ffarme according to the townes grants both to m^{r} Clarke and Affter to himself for Alowing him what was taken away by Lin Line Its agreed that when the Line Is Perfected between Lin and us that It shall be done by the Laiers out according to the townes grants.

Its ordered that a generall towne meeting be warned for the Inhabitants of the towne to meet together on munday Next being the Second day of the month at nine of the Clock In the morning ffor the Choice of select men and Constables

At A generall towne meeting held the second day of march 1673 thees persons presented themselves and took the oath of fidelity

John Nurce	henry wilkins
John ffoster	Samuell Steevens
Richard Richards	John green

Chosen for Select men for the year Ensueng

major hawthorne	m^{r} Henry Bartlemew
Capt Corwin	m^{r} Grafton Senr
Capt Price	m^{r} Rich^{r}d Prince
m^{r} Jno Corwin	

Constables Chosen to Serve for the yeare Ensuing

John Clifford	
w^{m} Lake	and: Tho fflint sen^{r}

[206] At a meeting of y: select ||men|| Salem: this 8th of march 1673/4

It is ordred that the same order: made in the yeare 71: 72: about swine shall stand in force for the yeare enfuing

*Copied from the original by Martha O. Howes and verified by Sidney Perley, Esq.

Att a meetting of y^e^ ſelect men being preſent 17th: 1mo 7 3/4

major hathorn
Capt Curwin
Capt Price
mr bartholmew
decon prince
mr Graffton
Jno Curwin

It is Agreed thore ſhall be a Gene^al^ town metting on tueſday next being ye 24th of march 1673/4 for to Conſider of ye way of m^r^ higinſons mayntenence for this yeer and Alſo to know ye mind of ye towne for m^r^ Nicoletts ontineuance with us Another yeere & ſome other things y^t^ may then ffall In

Jno Curwin Is Choſſen to Keepe ye towne Booke for ye yeere Inſueing

Att a meetting of ye ſelect men 20th 11mo 7 3/4. being preſent as p margentt

major hathorn
Capt Price
mr Grafton
mr Bartholmew
mr Prince
Jno Curwin

Jno Pickering & ſam^ll^ Gardner ||Junr|| are Choſſen ſurvey^rs^ of fences for ye north ffeeld for this yeere

Jos buffum & Thos Robins are Choſſen ſuruey^rs^ of ffences for ye ſouth feeld: Danell ſutherek & Jos boyce ||Ju^r^|| are Choſſen ſuruoy^rs^ of ffences for ye Glaſſ houſe ffences & all ye ffences without

Phelip Cromwell & Thos Rootts are choſſen ſuruey^rs^ of ye ffences from ye town bridge to mordykay Creffords Neke

It is ordered y^t^ all ye ffences be mayd up In ye towne at or before ye 9th of Aperell Next 1674 & Incloſed

Capt Prece & m^r^ Jno Ruke || & Ed fflint || are Choſſen to take Care for ye mendeng off ye ways from Thos Cromwell Corner to ye town bridge

m^r^ Grafton & m^r^ Prince are Choſſen to take Care for ye mending of ye highways from Thos Cromwells to ye lower end of ye towne

Henery ſkery ſen^r^ is Choſſen ſeayler of Leether for this yeer

Thomas Iues Is Choſſen Clerk of ye market for this yeer & ye Conſtable to preſent him to ye major to be ſworn In this offic

[207] 20th: 1mo 7 3/4

Natha Prece Is Allowed ſix ſhillings for a ſpade & work done at ye fortt & to haue a Note to ye Conſtable

Rubin Guppy and william Reeus are Apoynted to take Care yt all ſwine be ſuffeciently Ringd & yokd according to ye order mayd In 67 & 68 upon ye ſaym forfeture formerly & yokd by ye 7th of may

mr Endycott Iſrell Porter & ſergeatt Leach are Apoynted to Lay out a highway Throw ye land fformerly Granted to old Goodmon hutcheſon for wch ye ſayd hutcheſon hath Recd ſatiffaction for formerly The ſayd way to be layd out ſoe aſ may be moſt Convenient for ye Inhabitants * to Come to there meetting howſe

Leftenent Putnam Jno Putnam and Joſeph Porter are Apoynted to goe In pembulation between us & topſfeld to Renew ye bounds formerly ſetled this to be done ſometime In ye 1mo or 2mo 74

The ſelectt men Conſidering how yt by ye prouedence of God Capt more Is brought Very low, they Judg It meett to Grant him Liberty for ye keeping of a publick howſe of Entertaynmentt ffor ye ſelling of beer wine & ſyder This to be done for ye ffereſt yeer upon tryall & ſoe to be left to ye diſcretion of ye ſelect men for time to Come

Major hathorn mr henery ‖ bartholmew ‖ & mr Joſeph Gardner are Apoynted ffor to ſetle ye bounds betwen us & Marblehead

It Is ordered That all ſwine aboue tow months old ſhall be ſuffetiently Ringd by ye 20th march and ſoe to be kept Ringd on ye penelty of twelue pence p day for euery neglect and to be ſuffetiently yoked by ye feirſt of may on ye ſayme penelty & Ruben Gupy & william Reeus are Appoynted & Impowred to ſee ye Execution of this order & Impowred to deſtrayne any that ſhall Refuſe this order

[208] Att a Generall towne meetting ye 24th of ye 1th mo 1673/4 The motion with Reſpts to ye way of Mr higeſons mayntanence is Refferd to ſome other time

A motion being mayd by ſeuerall of ye towne for ye Abaytment of ſome pt of there meetting howſe Rate It is wholly left to ye ſelect men to Act In It by a vote of ye towne

* "Ye ffarmers" written in the margin.

Mr Charlls Nickolett is Called by ye towne to Continew with us a Nother Yeere for to helpe Carry on ye worke of ye meneſtry as formerly

In Anſwer to a petetion of ye ffarmers to abate ſome pt of ye meeting howſe Rate It is left wholly to ye ſelect men to Act In It as they ſhall ſee meett

In Anſwer to Nathanell ffelton for ſix ffoote of land In lenght & twenty ffoott In bredth It is Granted and ffranſis Nurce & Iſak Cooke are Apoynted to lay It out & make Return

Rubin Guppy hath ſoe much land Granted him at ye end of ye howſe where Obedyah Rich lius as ye ſelectmen ſhall Judg meett to ſpare Not exeeding thre or foore pole

Voted yt ye ſelect men haue liberty to diſpoſſe of ſarah Lambertt

Voted yt ye ſelect men In beeng haue ye ſayme power yt ye ſelect men had ye laſt yeer

[209] Att a meetting of ye ſelectmen 27th march: 74

major hathorn
Capt: Curwine
mr Grafton
Good Prince
mr Prece
Jno Corwine
mr bartholew

Agreed with henery keny to make a ſuffetient Cart way ouer ye bridge at bever Dam & alſo to make ye way ſuffetient at both ends of ye bridg for wch worke being pformd he is to be payd by ye towne twenty fiue ſhillings

Jos horn Is Choſſen to Joyne with henery Skery In ye office as a ſeayler of Leather & both ſworn before major hathorn

Agreed with peter preſkett to keepe ye Towne heard for this yeere—to begin keeping ye 10th of Aperill & to Continew keeping of ym till ye 14th october and If any Catle be loſt he is ſeaſonably to look ym vp & to bring ym to there ſeuerall owners.

And This being pformd he Is to Resc ffrom ye ſeuerall owners of ye Catle According to there ꝓportion ye ſume of ſixteen pounds In ye like pay yt formerly hath bene payd

Capt walter price & Jno Curwin are Apoynted & Impowred In behalfe of ye towne to Anſwer at Ipſwich Court

In an Action of Replevy between Nath[l] Putnam & Jn[o] Peefe Coftable In Refufeing to pay Rats toward ye New meetting howfe & also to Anfwer In an Action betwen Jn[o] Putnam & Jn[o] peafe Coftable & In an Action between Nekolas manning & ye felect men If occation

The felect men vewing a fton horse of ffranfis fkerys of a bay Coller he is Allowd to be According to law

The felect men being meett to fetle ye Accompts with Nickolas maning Conftable They haue taken a bill of him for ye Cleering of his Accompts

[210] 28th : of march 1674

Att a meetting of ye felect men: being prefent

major hathorne
Capt Curwine
Capt. Price
m[r] bartholmew
m[r] Grafton
m[r] prince
Jn[o] Corwin

This bill byndeth me Nickolos maning to pay or Caufe to be payd vnto m[r] William Brown fen[r] or order The fume of twenty three pounds & eleuen pence w[ch] is dew to him ffor m higginfons Rate (at or before ye feirft of may Next—And to pay to The felect men or there order ye fume of twenty eaight pounds fiue fhillings eaight pence at or before ye 10th of Jun Next ffor ye true pformance of ye promifes—I ye fayd Nickolas manning doe bind myfelfe my Ares executr Admineftrators & Afsignes In ye bond of eaighty pounds truly to be payd as wittnes my hand this 28th march : 1674

Nicholas Maning*

m[r] Henery Bartholmew makeing Complaynt to ye felectmen They haue ordered as ffollewith

9-2[mo] 74

Thomas Rootts you may take Notice y[t] m[r] Henery Bartholmew Is to Run his ffence as major hathorn hath fhowd him, and It is ordered yt you fhale neather dyrecktly nor Indyrektly medle or touch m[r] Bartholmews ffence upon yo[r] perrill, & yt There fhall be Care taken In Convenient time for a way to y[r] howfe ouer ye Banlk by m[r] bartholmews ffence by us how are ye felect men

Att a meetting of ye felect men ye 23th of 2[mo] 1674 being prefent

*Autograph.

major hathorn
Capt. Curwin
mr bartholmew
mr Graffton
Jno Curwin
mr Prince
Capt: Price

major hathorn hath quided one bulle ffor ye towne heard for this yeer ffor wch he is to haue twenty ſhillings

Alſo Capt Curwin hath quided a Nother bull more for ye towne heerd for wch he is to haue twenty ſhillings

[211] Agreed with William Lord to Continew In his takeing Care off ye meetting houſe Riging ye bell & digging of Graues for one yeer more upon ye ſayme terms as ye Laſt yeer: his time begining 26th 2mo 74

Dockter Knott hauing Returnd Thomas Robinſon ye ſelectmen haue ordered Jno Corwin to pay to ye ſayd Knott fiue pounds wch is In pt towards Thomas Robinſons Care wch ffiue pounds Is In full payment ffor a pſell of land Layd out to ye ſayd Jno Corwine In ye Common by ye ſelectmen

Conſidering how yt William hollenworth by ſeuerell loſſes by ſea Is brought low ye ſelectmen haue Granted liberty to his wiffe to draw beer & ſyder & Ipſwch Court Allowd of It whyle ye Court at ſalem

Thomas Robinſon being Returnd ffrom Dockter knott ye ſelectmen haue Granted him a fortnights time to ſee to quid for himſelfe & In Caſe he doth not Then ye ſelect men will take Care to put him out to ſeruis

Agreed with ffranſis Skery || to kepe & mayntayne Sarah || lambert & to ffree The Towne from all burden & Chardge wt euer during her life In Conſideration of wch ye ſayd ffranſis Skery Is to haue ten Akers of land If It be ffound Common on this ſid Ipſwich high way—but If on ye other ſyd off ye way Then twenty Aker and Alſo to be exempted from his ſingle towne Rate during his life; ffor The true pformance of ye aboue ſayd premeſes ye ſayd ffranſis Skery doth bynd him ſelfe his Ares executors Admeniſtrators & Aſſigns during ye Life of ye ſaid Sarah lambert

Witts his hand The 23 2mo 74 ffrancis Skery

Wittnes Hen: Bartholmew Joseph Grafton

[212] Granted to Georg Keaſer liberty to ffell Therty trees for bark upon bakers Iland

William hollensworths wiffe hath liberty Granted her till ſeptember Next before ſhe pays her meetting howſe Rate In ye mayntime ye towne to ſatiſfy Jn° ffiſke

Sarah lambertts Chyld was taken from Thomas Greenflyts wiffe & put to Thomas Greens wife ye 27th of march ſoe yt Thomas Greenflyts wife kepe ye Chyld Juſt one yeer wont tow days

Agreed That there ſhall be a ffreemens meeting on ye 2th day of may being ſaterday at ten of ye Cloke In ye morning for ye election of Govr: mageſtrats & other Generall offecers and alſo to Chooſe deputys for ye Gene^ll Court

The Wayghts & meſſurs are deleuered Into Conſtable Laks hands 6 May 74

18th : 3mo : 74

Major hathorn
Capt Corwin
m^r bartholmew
decon prince
Jn° Curwin

The ſelect being meett & were preſent Thomas Lemeer a Jarſyman being Receued Into this Juriſdiction Is alſo Admitted an Inhabetant Into ye towne for one yeer upon tryall

Edmund ffeberarys wife Jn° ſanders wife Jn° Normans wife Robertt hodges wife and Jn° ſiblys wife haue liberty to build a ſmale pew In one halfe of ye hindermoſt ſeats of ye woemens ſeats below quided they ſett there pew at one end of yt ſeat & for ye bredth not to exeed ye fformer ſeat

Capt Curwin Is Ordered to widen ye ffeirſt of ye mens ſeats below abought one ffoott & to ffiniſh It up & Is to be done well—and he is to be payd for ye Coſt out of ye hundred & twenty pounds dew from Jon ffiſke to ye towne

[213] Att a meetting of ye ſelectmen ye 23th of May 1674 It is Agreed yt mr Joſeph Gardner Richard Leech ffranſis Nurce how are Choſſen by ye Towne to lay out land They or any tow of y^m are to meſr ouer Nathanell Putnam Nathl ffelton & Antony Nedoms land & to bring Return to ye

major hathorn
Capt Curwin
m^r bartholmew
decon Prince
Jn° Curwin

Towne what Common land they ffind There & m^{r} Bartholmew Is Joynd with ym

Att a freemans metting ye 1th of Jun

Choſſen for Deputys for ye Gen^{ll} Court Capt Curwin & m^{r} henery Bartholmew and declared by ye Conſtable yt they were Choſſen for ye whole yeer

Att a towne meetting ye 13th : 4mo 74

Choſſen for a Jury of tryalls for ye Next Court

m^{r} keaſer	
Jno Putnam	Jno Norman
Nicholas maning	manaſſeh marſton
Nathl Beadle	Jno Williams

The towne being meett to Conſider of mr higinſons mayntenance They ffinding It Recorded formerly That they are Ingaged to pay mony haue left It to ye ſelectmen to make a Rate Accordingly

Vpon a motion by Robert ffollett for about 15 Akers of land It is left to m^{r} Bartholmew Gedny & ffranſis Nurce to Vew ye land and bring Return to ye towne.

Vpon a motion mayd by Jonathan Curwin to bye a ſmale pſell of land Neer to m^{r} Gardners brooke It is alſo left to mr Gedny & ffranſis Nurce to Vew It & bring Return to ye towne

[214] ffranſis ſkery vpon his Requeſt to ye towne Is Clered from a former bargayne mayd with him about ſarah lambertt, only he hath Ingaged to keep her whyle Micchelmas Next In Conſideration of wch he is to haue his town Rate Allowd him

Att a meetting of ye ſelectmen 22th Jun 1674: being preſent

major hathorn
Capt Curwine
m^{r} bartholmew
mr Grafton
mr Prince
Jno Curwine

mr Phelip Cromwell hath taken Thomas Robinſon for one yeer as his ſeruent

Att a meetting of ye towne ye 15th of 6mo 74

Thomas Putnam Is Chooſen for an eaights man to Joyne with ye ſelect men for making of ye Contry Rate

Granted to Robett ffollett a ſmale pſell of land of ten Akers Nere william ıhaws & for wt there is more then ten

Akers If he hath It to pay to ye towne fiue ſhilling an Aker In tow yeer after It Is layd out

Granted to Thomas Green for ye keeping & mayntayning ſarah lambertts Chyld whyle the Is eaighteen yeres of Age all yt pſell of land Neer ſam[ll] Cutlers & wt It ffalls ſhortt of forty Akers—It Is to be mayd up out of land by Jn° Pudnys & ye whole land is ſecurety to ye towne for ye keeping of ye Chyld during ye time this to be layd out by ye layers out

Voted yt Jonathan Curwin ſhall haue that ſmale pſell of land Neer mr Gardners brooke contayning about 220 Rod & tow men to be Apoynted to lay It out & Agree with him for ye price

[215] 18th 6mo 74

Att a meetting of ye ſelectmen being preſent

major hathorn
Capt Curwin
mr Bartholmew
mr Grafton
mr Prince
Jn° Curwin

Thomas Clark Is Admitted an Inhabetant Into this towne

Edward berry Junr Is Admitted an Inhabetant Into ye towne

Leftenant Putnam to ſee yt ye bridge ouer Ipſwech Riuer mayd ſuffetient & also ye bridge at bever Dam be Alſo mended by ye end of September : Next.

ſardgent leach & Iſrell Porter are Choſſen & Impowred to make ye way ffrom Leeches hill to ye horce bridge to be mayd ſuffetient by ye laſt of September Next.

Jn° Pickering Is joynd with mr Ruke to ſee yt all ye highways be mended between Thos || Cromwels || Corner To ye towne bridge & alſo yt ye way In ye ſouth feld be mended all to be done by ye laſt of ſeptember Next.

Att a meetting of ye ſelect men 22th : 7 mo 74

Major hathorn
Capt Corwine
mr bartholmew
mr Grafton
mr prince
Jn° Corwine

Ther was warrents Given forth to Jn° Ruk Jn° Pickering Edward fflint Richard Leech & Isrell Porter to make ſuffetient all those Contry higeways yt ye ſelectmen were preſented for laſt Salem Court

Capt Curwine & mr Bartholmew are deſired to Inqr wt veſſells are bound for VerGenia & to Agree with any

maſter for ye Carring away of ſarah Lambertt for wch they have whole power

The ſelectmen having peruſed Capt Curwines Accompt of diſburſments aboute ye fort have determened at ye next metting to make a Rate for

[216] The ſelectmen finding Nik manning Creſtopher babedge & Jno marſton ſoe bakward In Clering there Rates Comitted to ym doe Reſolue & determen yt If there Accompts are Not Clered by ſalem Court Next to Areſt ym & m^r Bartholmew Is Choſſen to pſecnt y^e ſayme

	ll s d
Conſtable Lake ye meneſters Rate In mony Committed to his hands for ye yeer 74, Is 52 - 12 - 84. out of wch ſum he Is to pay forty eaight pounds to m^r higginſon ye Remaynder to ye ſelectmen.	52 : 12 : 08
to ye Contry Rate	30 : 10 : 03
to ye towne Rate	72 : 14 : 05

Mr Richard

Constable Jno Cleford meneſters Rate mony forty eight pound to mr higgenſon ye reſt ye town	52 : 16 : 09
Deptt to ye Contry Rate	24 : 16 : 06
to ye towne Rate	56 : 10 : 07
& twenty one ſhillings more In ſeverall m left out	00 : 18 : 00
	114 : 01 : 10

Conſtable Thomas fflint his meneſters Rate	26 : 03 : 09
Deptt to ye Contry Rate	20 : 01 : 08
To ye towne Rate	51 : 18 : 07
C^r p his Towne Rate by diuers bills payd	22 : 05 : 06
by ye meneſter Rate 40 cords wood and mony 2^ll 18^s	18 : 00 : 00
to ye Contry	19 : 00 : 00

[217] Att a Generall Towne meetting held ye 28 1 mo 74 Voted that euery man that Is warned by ye ouerſeers of ye high way to worke upon ye ways If he deth not Apere himſelfe or ſend a man ſhall forffitt for euery ſuch Neglect toe ſhillings & euery man that hath a team being warned as aboue yt doth not Come ſhall forffitt for euery ſuch Neglect fiue ſhillings & alſo It Is further Agreed yt ye ouerſeers of ye high way have ffull power to Agree with all ſuch as ſhall worke upon ye high ways wt they ſhall haue p day

Choſſen for ye Grand Jury:	Choſſen for ye Jury of tryalls
ſamuell Gardner ſenr	mr Ely hathorn
Bartholmew Gidny	Jno Price
Nathl Putnam	Jno hathorn
Thomas Rootts	Jno higinſon
William Traſke	ſerdgent ffelton
Josua Raye	Iſrell Porter
Joseph Hutcheſon	ffranſis Nurce

Voted by a full Vote of ye towne that there Is as much land Granted upon ye Common or pen at ye uper end of mr Bartholmews or Thomas Rootts land for to build a New meetting houſe for ye wrſhip of God—And It Is left to ye ſelectmen to lay out ye ſayd land

It Is Agreed by a ffull and fre Vote of ye Towne for mr Nikoletts Continuence amongſt vs during his life

The layers out of land are Apoynted to lay out Rob ffolletts land & mr Batter Is alſo Joyned with ym or any tow of ym with mr Batter.

[218] Att a meetting of ye ſelectmen ye 10th 9 me 74 being preſent

major hathorn
Capt. Curwin
mr Grafton
mr Bartholmew
mr Prince
Jno Curwin

Agreed yt ye Conſtables are to ſetle there Accompts Next tueſday & any man that doth Not Clere his Accompts then to be Areſted ye Next Coort

Agreed that the towne houſe ſhall be ſett up by the priſſon & William douton to Rayſe Itt with what ſpeed he Can

ffranſis Nurce being In debt to ye towne ſix pownds 8 ſ s: he doth Ingadge to pay ye ſayd ſome In a fortnight In ſhingles for the Towne howſe at ffifften ſhillings ꝑ thouſand, or as tow Indifferent men ſhall prize y^m being equaly Choſſen

Att a towne meetting 2th 10 ^mo 74

Voted that there ſhall be ffiffty pound Rayſed more by ye ſelect men Then was formerly Allowd to Capt. Curwine

Voted that Mr Norrice ſhall have ten pounds Allowd him out of ye towne Rate for this preſent yeer It is In Conſideration of keeping ſcoole In his own howſe.

[219] A liſt of ſuch as have diſburſt for ye Towne & are to be payd out of This towne Rate mayd ye 24th of ye 10 ^mo 74 ye ſome being 181^li : 03 : 07

	li s d
by Capt Curwine for diſburſtments one ye fort formerly	82 : 01 : 04
more to Capt Curwin for diſburſtments & his deputyſhip	17 : 03 : 00
m^r Norrice a bill : of ten pounds	10 : 00 : 00
major Hawthorne ſix pounds	06 : 00 : 00
famuell Verry for killing a wolfe	01 : 10 : 00
Jno Lvke his bill	01 : 13 : 00
Jno Pickering	02 : 15 : 00
Thomas Putnam	03 : 00 : 00
m^r Batter	08 : 19 : 06
Jno Gidny fen^r	04 : 00 : 07
Capt Curwin for Will : lord	03 : 05 : 00
m^r Norrice	00 : 00 : 00
Edward fflint for mending ways	03 : 05 : 06
Jno Putnam for mending ye wooden bridge	00 : 17 : 00
by ſerdgent Leach & Israell Porter for mending ye highway between froſt fiſh brooke & ye horse bridg	03 : 14 : 00
by Joſeph Gardner	02 : 16 : 10
by mr Grafton & decon prince for mending ye highways	03 : 14 : 00

by m^{r} Bartholmew for his deputyſhip ye yeer 73 : 12^{li} : ſs : d : more for deputyſhip this yeer : 7^{li} : more paid Jno Green 22ſs 8^{d}	20 : 02 : 08
Jno Giles killing a wolfe	01 : 10 : 00
Thomas ffuller & henery Wilkins for killing tow woolſs laſt march	03 : 00 : 00
ye widdow Pope for killing of tow wolſſs	03 : 00 : 00
to Robertt hibard for worke at ye fort	00 : 06 : 00
to m^{r} Gedny	01 : 09 : 06
to a bill to ffranſis ſkery for keeping of Sarah lambert	01 : 00 : 00
Zakery Marſh Good Greenflet	00 : 05 : 00
to ſemvll Peckman half towne Rt	00 : 04 : 06

[220] p Contra a liſt of bills given out

	li s. d.
To major hathorn a bill Tho flint 5 : ‖ & will lake : 1 - 0 - 0 ‖	06 : 00 : 00
to Capt Curwine to Will^{e} Lake	40 : 00 : 00
to Capt Curwin to Jno Clifford	30 : 00 : 00
to Capt Curwin to Thos fflint	32 : 09 : 04
to m^{r} bartholmew : to J : C : 8^{li} : 0 : 0 : & lake : 12 :	20 : 02 : 08
to m^{r} Grafton & decon Prince	03 : 10 : 00
to Jno Putnam : Thos flint	00 : 17 : 00
Jno Giles for a wolfe : Thos Flint	01 : 10 : 00
Samuell Verry to Tho : flint	01 : 10 : 00
Josepth Gardner J. Cliford	02 : 16 : 10
to Thomas ffuller hen : willkins to Thomas fflint Conſtable	03 : 00 : 00
to Good : pope - Tho fflint	03 : 00 : 00
to Jno Ruke - to will : lake	01 : 13 : 00
to m^{r} Gidny to will : lake	04 : 00 : 07
to m^{r} Norrice to will : lake	05 : 00 : 00
to m^{r} Norrice to Jno Peaſe	05 : 00 : 00
to m^{r} Gidny Thomas flint	01 : 09 : 06
to Edward fflint : will : lake	03 : 05 : 06
ffranſis ſkery - to Clefford	01 : 00 : 00
to Zak : marſh - to Thos fflint	00 : 05 : 00
to Samuell Pickman to will : lake	00 : 04 : 06

to Serdgent Leech & Is Portr Tho. flint	03 : 14 : 00
to ffranſis Skery - Creſt^{r} babedge	02 : 10 : 00
to Mr Batter a bill to will lake	04 : 10 : 00
Jos^{e} Miles Is abayted his towne rate : J : C : 00 will lord to Jno Cliford	07 : 06 : 00
To William Lord a bill of fiue pownds toward his looking after ye meetting howſe for ye : yeer : 75 To Thomas flint wch he Refuſed to pay	05 : 00 : 00
to m^{r} Batter a bill to Creſtopher babedge	04 : 09 : 06

[221] Att a meetting of ye Selectmen : ye 9th 12 ^{mo} 1674

It Is Voted yt Capt : Curwin m^{r} Bartholmew & Jno Curwin are Apoynted to lay out a high way Throw ye land yt vas formrly old Good huchefons - ſoe as may ‖be‖ moſt Convenient for ye Inhabetants ye farmers to Come to ye meetting howſe.

Thomas ffuller ſen^{r} Is Resd & Allowed of as an Inhabitant with his whole ffarm belonging to Salem. This Is done by his on Conſent

*Thomas ffuller

Thomas ffuller ſen^{r} Is Ingaged to make a ſuffetient Cart way ouer beachy brooke - ye w^{e}h being done he Is to be Allowed his whole meetting howſe Rate that he was formerly Rated

major hathorn
Capt Curwin
m^{r} Bartholmew
m^{r} Grafton
dekon prince
Jn$_{o}$ Curwin

Att a meetting of ye ſelectmen ye 26th 12 ^{mo} 74 being preſent Capt Curwine & m^{r} Bartholmew being Choſſen to lay outa higway for ye Conveniency of ye farmers to Come to ye meetting howſe haue done as ffoll from there meetting howſe a Rod & halfe wide by ye ſid of Joſeph hutcheſons ffence puided It Goos Clere of ye ſwamp & from thence upon a ſtraght lyne to Thomas Putnams orchard & from thence a Rod & holfe wide Through Thomas Putnams Ground downe to ye New bridg ouer Ipſwch Riuer & a Nother way from Nathl Ingorſons to ye Corner of Joſeph

*Autograph.

huchefons fence* & foe by ye meetting howfe foore Rod wid & from ye Corner of Joseph hutchefons vp to hadloks to meett with ye Contry high way tow pole wide

[222] 7 1mo 7 4/5

The felectmen of falem being Apoynted by ye Genll Court to deuid ye ffoott Company of falem haue done as ffolloweth

The lower Company There bounds to begin at Jno Prices that fyd of ye lane being there weftermoft bounds & foe from Ruben Gupys to Jno Gupys & foe downward to mordekays Neke Joseph Gardner being Apoynted by ye Genll Court there Cheefe Comandr

The other Company to begine there eaftermoft bounds from there weftermoft & foe to take all ye Inhabetants upward of Glaff houfe North ffields & all others without ye feld farms Ryall fyd & all within ye bounds of falem and Jofeph Getchell Is Apoynted as a Conftant drum to ye vper Company ferdgent leach & fardgent ffelton are Apoynted to be of ye Vper Comp ferdgent Pickering & ferg fwenerton haue liberty wch Comp to take alfo mr Gidnys Is Apoynted for a howfe of entertaynment for ye uper Company

It Is Agreed that there Is a Generall towne meetting to be warnd one fryday being ye 12th of march 74: for ye Choyce of felectmen & Conftabls & ye faterday ffollowing for ye fremen to meett for ye Nomenation of magefrats & Choyce of debutys for ye Generall Court & a Commffr for ye Carring of ye Votes to ye fhire towne & to make Choyce of a County Treffr

Layd out In ye pen or Comon at ye uperend of Thomas Roots his fence for ye fetting of a New meetting howfe about 100 ffoot each way leauing a way of one pole wid between ye meetting howfe & Thomas Roots his ditch

Att a Generall Towne meetting held ye 12th: march 1674 Choffen for Conftables for this yeer

Jno Turner
Manaffah Marfton
Jno Prokter

The towne have Accepted of Jno Clifford In ye Roome of Jno Turner he hauing mayd an Agreement with ye fayd Cliford

*In the margin, "next mr Baylys."

[223] Att a Generall Towne meetting 7 4/5: 12th: 1mo:

Choſſen for ſelectmen for this yeer

Major hathorn	dockter wells
Capt: Corwine	Nik manning
Jno Curwin	Ed fflint
Philip Cromwell	

Voted yt ffranſis Skery Is to be Allowed fiue pounds from ye towne for wch he doth Ingagd to keep ſarah lambertt for one yeer from this day & alſo he Is Allowd ffiffty ſhillings more for keeping ſarah lambertt from mickollmas laſt till this day

Voted yt ye mony ſix pownds ſeueenteen ſhillings & 3d ye ouer ploſe of mr higenſons debt Is Committed Into ye hands of ye ſelectmen to diſpoſe of to William Douton toward ye building of ye town howſe & deleuered Into major hathorns hands

Voted that the ten Aker lott fformerly Granted to Jno born & ſold to old weeks It Is left to ye ſelectmen to order the ſayd lot to be layd out In Caſe ther be ſoe much Vacant land there

There being a petetion preſented by ſeuerall of ye Inhabetants Conſerning Rams It Is Voted aſ ffolloweth

That wt euer Rams are taken upon the Towne Commons from the laſt of July to ye laſt of october ye owners of ye ſayd Rams are to forffitt for euery ſuch defect ten ſhillings to ye town

mr ſamuell Gardner mr Bartholmew Gedny & ffranſis Nurce being Apoynted to ſell a pſell of land for ye paying of mr higenſons debtts haue done Accordingly & ye towne haue excepted of there Accompt

[224] Att a ffreemens meeting ye 13th: 1mo: 74/5 Choſſen for a Commiſſr to Carry ye Vots to mr Gidnys & meett ye reſt of ye Commiſſr mr Jonathan Curwin

mr Batter & William Brown Junr are Choſſen deputys for ye Genll Court for this preſent yeer

(*To be continued.*)

NEWSPAPER ITEMS RELATING TO ESSEX COUNTY.

(*Continued from Vol. XLIII, page 96.*)

Since our last, we have the following Account of Damage done by the late Storm, *viz.* Capt. *Barns,* in a Snow from *Cadiz,* cast away and lost in *Ipswich* Bay, and one Seaman, and a Passenger drowned. *Moody* of *York,* from *Minas, Nash* from the Eastward, and a Sloop with Boards, all ashore near *Plymouth.* The following Vessels were cast away to the Northward of the Gurnet, *viz.* Capt. *Bell* from *Maryland* with Corn and Pork, the Vessel lost, but some of the Pork saved. Capt. *Wing* from *Lisbon,* Vessel and Cargo lost, and the Master and Mate, with 3 Men more drowned. A Sloop from the West Indies laden with Molasses, bilg'd, and a Schooner from *Beverly,* supposed to be lost.

Boston Evening Post, April 26, 1756.

Since our last, we received an Account of the following Vessels being lost in the Storm therein mentioned, viz. A Schooner in Barnstable Bay; another, Moody, from Minas to Newbury; another, Nash, from Scituate to the Eastward; A Sloop, Malcomb, from Boston to the Eastward; A Sloop, Wing, from Lisbon to Boston five drowned; A Schooner belonging and bound to Rhode Island, from the West-Indies; A Fishing Schooner belonging to Beverly; A Coasting Scooner sunk in Cape-Ann Harbour; and a Schooner, Bell, from Maryland bound hither, cast ashore.

Boston Gazette, April 26, 1756.

ON THURSDAY NEXT, *at Eleven o'Clock A. M. will be exposed for Sale by publick Vendue, at the Royal Exchange Tavern in* Boston, *by Virtue of a Decree of the said Court, the Hull of the Snow* Endeavour, Thomas Barns *late Master, as she now lays stranded on* Ipswich *Beech, together with her standing and running Rigging, Sails, Cables, Anchors; and other Appurtenances, now at*

Mr. James Perkin's *Store, where they may be viewed before the Sale. At the same Time and Place will be also sold the Hull of the Sloop* Free Mason, *as she now lays on* Marshfield Beech, *together with her Cables, Anchors, standing and running Rigging, all to be seen at Mr.* John Rowe's *Store.*

per Curiam,

John Payne, *Dep. Regr.*

Boston Evening Post, May 10, 1756.

RUN-*away from his Master* Robert Macintire, *of* Salem, *on Monday the 3d Instant, an Apprentice Lad, named* Benjamin Orne, *jun. (who was lately impress'd into Colonel* Plaisted's *Regiment) about 18 Years & 1-2 old, about 5 Foot high, a well sett, sturdy fellow: Had on, either a blue Searge Suit, lin'd with black, or a gray Jacket with a spotted flannel one under it, wears a Cap, and had Pewter Buckles in his Shoes. Whoever shall take up said Apprentice, and convey him to his abovesaid master in* Salem, *shall have* ONE DOLLAR *Reward, and all necessary Charges paid by*

ROBERT MACINTIRE.

Salem, May 6, 1756.

Boston Gazette, May 17, 1756.

Ran away from the Subscriber at Newbury, *about the 15th of April last A Negro Fellow named* Daniel, *about* 20 *Years old of a middle size. He had on when he ran away, a brown Kersey Jacket, check'd woollen Shirt, a pair of red broad Cloth Breeches, and a mill'd Cap. He formerly belong'd to Capt.* Edward Sheaf *of* Charlestown. *Whoever will secure said Runaway, so that his Master may have him again, shall have* TWO DOLLARS *Reward, and all necessary Charges paid. All Masters of Vessels, &c., are caution'd against concealing or carrying off said Negro, as they would avoid the Penalty of the Law.* Joseph Cottle.

Newbury May 10th 1756.

Boston Evening Post, May 24, 1756.

All Persons having Demands on the Estate of the Rev. Mr. Ames Cheever *late of* Manchester, *deceas'd, are desired to bring in their Accounts to* Isaac Mansfield, *jun. Adminstrator of said Estate, at Marblehead:, and all Persons indebted to said Estate, are desired speedily to pay the same, as they would avoid further Trouble.* TO BE SOLD by the said *Isaac Mansfield,* A likely, strong and healthy NEGRO WOMAN, fit for Town or Country.

Boston Gazette, June 7, 1756.

On the 29th of last month, *Moses Richards* and *Abijah Johnson,* of *Rowley,* going down the River in a small Canoe, it overset, and they were both drowned.

Boston Evening Post, June 7, 1756.

Salem, 26 June, 1756.

All Sellers of Tea, Coffee and China Ware, in the County of Essex *are hereby Notified to pay the Excise due to the Subscriber, on the Fourteenth Day of* July *next, at his Dwelling-House, in* Salem *aforesaid, where Attendance will be given for that purpose, by*

Peter Frye, *Farmer.*

N. B. *No accounts will be received, unless they are according to Law.*

Boston Evening Post, June 7, 1756.

Ran away the 22d Day of this Instant May, two Negro Men Servants from Newbury, *the one belonging to Mr.* Joseph Swasey *of* Newbury, *of a light-pale Complection, and of midling Stature: Had on when he went away, a homespun Coat, Swanskin Jacket, and a white Jacket and Trowsers, named* Cebrew *The other from* Timothy Greenleaf *of* Newbury, *of midling Stature and black as most Negroes are, a fat plump lusty Fellow; he has a sly Look with his Eyes, wears the Button of his Hat before, a white Jacket with black Spots in it, and one striped Jacket and a pair of Cloth Breeches, named* Newport.

Whoever shall take up the said Negroes or either of them and convey them to either of said Masters, shall

have TWO DOLLARS *Reward for each, and and all necessary Charges paid.*

Joseph Swasey.
Timothy Greenleaf.

All Masters of Vessels and others are forbid carrying off said Negroes or concealing them, on Penalty of the Law provided.

Boston Evening Post, June 14, 1756.

We hear from *Marblehead,* that several of their Fishermen are come in from the Grand Bank with their second Fairs, but neither saw or heard of any *English* or *French* Ships of War.

Boston Evening Post, June 21, 1756.

The Thursday Evening before last, as Mr. John Lyndes of Leicester, was coming from Salem to Lyn, another Man came up with him, upon which they ran their Horses, when Mr. Lyndes run foul of a Horse he had turn'd loose before, by which he was jerk'd off his horse, had his shoulder drove into his Breast, and died in about two Hours after.

Boston Gazette, July 19, 1756.

Ipswich, August 17th, 1756.

On the 10th Instant died here, after a short Confinement, the Honourable *Thomas Berry,* Esq; in the 62d Year of his Age; and on the 12th Instant he was very decently intered. He was esteemed a skilful Physician, and as such has been greatly serviceable. Providence early employed him in publick Stations. He was several Years a Representative for this Town, and afterwards many Years one of his Majesty's Council; he was Judge of the Probate of Wills for the County of *Essex,* first Justice of the Inferiour Court of Common Pleas, a Justice of the Peace, and Colonel of the third Regiment of Militia in the County of *Essex;* the four last of these Offices he sustained at the Time of his Death. He had many valuable and agreable Accomplishments, and has been extensively useful, vigorously improving the Talents committed to Him. We doubt not but that he is now

partaking of the glorious Rewards of the Real Christian, and faithful Servant of God and his Generations. His Death is Lamented among us as a publick Loss.

Boston Gazette, Aug. 30, 1756.

To be sold at the House of Joseph Newhall, *Innholder, in* Newbury *on Tuesday the 14th Day of* September *next, at Two of the Clock in the Afternoon, by the Subscriber, Administrator of the Estate of* Moses Coker, *deceas'd, having Licence therefor from his Majesty's Superiour Court of Judicature, at publick Vendue to the highest Bidder, the Homestead of the said late* Moses Coker, *consisting of a good Dwelling-House, Barn, and four Acres and a half of Land adjoining, with a good Well on the Premises, pleasantly and advantageously situated for Trade and Business, in the most popular Part of the Town of* Newbury.

Newbury, Aug. 24, 1756. RICHARD LONG.

Boston Gazette, Aug. 30,1756.

On Saturday the 21st of last Month, at Night, the House of Mr. John Wardell at Andover was burnt to the Ground, with Household Furniture, wearing Apparel, and all that was therein consumed, excepting the Family, who with great Difficulty escaped with their Lives.

Boston Gazette, Sept. 6, 1756.

Whereas Solomon Smith *and* John Upton *alias* Upcut, *both of* Salem, *were impress'd to serve in the present Expedition against* Crown-Point, *on the* 31*st of* August *last, but have deserted that Service: Whoever shall deliver either of said Deserters to a proper Officer of* Salem, *shall be paid* FIVE DOLLARS *Reward: The above Deserters are both pretty short well-sett Men:* Smith *wore when he went away a handsome light colour'd Cloth Jacket, blue ribb'd Stockings;* Upton *had on a red course Waistcoat, is something pock-fretten, speaks broken English.*

Salem, 18 Sept. 1756. BENJ. PICKMAN, Col.

N. B. *They were seen a few Days since on the Road going to* Boston.

Put on board a new Vessel at *Newbury,* (supposed thro' Mistake) and brought to *Boston,* an Anchor of between 2 & 300 Weight; the Owner by describing the Marks and paying the Charges may have the above Anchor again; inquire of the Printers hereof.

Boston Gazette, Oct. 11, 1756.

To be sold by publick Vendue, on Wednesday the 20*th Day of* October *Instant, at the House of Mr.* Dan Clark, *Inholder in* Topsfield, *a fine comodious Farm lying in said* Topsfield, *with a good Dwelling House, Barn and Orchard, containing about Ninety eight Acres; also one half Right of Land in* Gilmantown, *call'd Lot no.* 42, *in the second Range; also a Right of Land in* Townsend *between* Groton *and* Lunenburg; *and also a Right of Land in* Falmouth *in* Casco-Bay: *All which Parcels of Land were lately the Estate of Mr.* William Rogers *of* Topsfield.

October 11th 1756.

Boston Evening Post, Oct. 18, 1756.

TO BE SOLD

By Samuel Gardner *of* Salem, *a strong and healthy Negro Woman who can do all Household Work well.*

The same Day, (Tuesday) a Man belonging to *Chebacco,* was killed by a flash of Lightning in his Barn, into which he went to secure himself from the Violence of the Storm. The same Flash instantly set the Barn on Fire, which in a little Time was entirely consumed.

Boston Evening Post, Oct. 25, 1756.

Haverhill Oct. 23. On Wednesday last died after a long and languishing sickness, the Honourable *Richard Saltonstall,* Esq; aged about 54 Years, and was this Day interr'd; who was for some Time one of His Majesty's Council, and for many years one of the Justices of the Superiour Court; all which, with his other Offices in the Militia, he discharg'd with undoubted integrity.

Boston Gazette, Oct. 25, 1756.

Tuesday Afternoon last, we had a sudden and very violent Squall of Wind and Rain, attended with but two or three Claps of Thunder, which did little or no Damage; but we hear from Chebacco, in Ipswich, that a Barn was struck by the Lightning, and consum'd, with all its Contents, which were considerable. A young Man being out at Work in the Field, and observed the Squall a-coming, ran to the Barn for Shelter, and had scarcely got in before it was set on Fire; 'tis imagined he was instantly struck dead by the Lightning, being burnt to a great Degree before he could be got out.

Boston Gazette, Oct. 25, 1756.

These are to notify the Proprietors of *Ipswich Canada* (so called) in the County of *Worcester,* that have not paid their Taxes of *two Pounds thirteen Shillings and four Pence,* granted at their Meeting, *January* 25th 1753. And also another Tax of *Sixteen Shillings,* granted at their Meeting *Octob.* 25, 1753, ditto 31st *October,* 1754, a Tax of *Nineteen Shillings and four Pence;* ditto 2d June 1756, on Adjournment a Tax of twelve Shillings & five Pence, which Times of Payments are elapsed; and whereas many of the Proprietors have hitherto neglected to pay hte Taxes aforesaid.

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January next, at the House of Capt. *James Reed,* Innholder in *Lunenburg,* at One O'clock Afternoon.

Ipswich, Nov. 24, 1756.

Benj. Goodridge,
Abijah Smith
Francis Goodhue
Committee.

Boston Evening Gazette, Nov. 29, 1756.

Thursday Night last began a very heavy Storm of Snow at N. W. which continued all the next Day; in the midst of it, Capt. Smith who left London the 8th of October, arrived off Marblehead, where he was obliged to anchor; and the Storm still increasing he was forc'd to cut away his Main and Mizen-masts, in order to save the Vessel. Capt. Smith with great Difficulty rode it out, having one Man froze to Death, and the rest almost spent: He came tow'd up yesterday by three fishing Vessels, having nothing but his bare Foremast standing.

Boston Gazette, Dec. 20, 1756.

We hear from Marblehead, that on Friday last the Town mustered with Drums beating and Shovels flying, and in a few Hours clear'd the Road from thence to Salem (being 5 miles) notwithstanding the Snow in general was between 3 and 4 Feet deep.

Boston Gazette, Dec. 27, 1756.

We hear from Almsbury, that last Tuesday Morning, a young Man of that Town was found in a Swamp froze to Death.

Boston Evening Post, Jan. 24, 1757.

To be sold on reasonable Terms, the Mansion House in Haverhill, *that did belong to the Honourable* Richard Saltonstall, *Esq: and about Forty three Acres of* the best Land *adjoining, with an Outhouse, and other Buildings which is a beautiful and well finish'd Seat, pleasantly situated, having a fair Prospect of the Town and Ferry, by a Navigable River's Side; and in every Respect well*

accomodated for a gentleman of Fortune. For the Particulars of which you may enquire of Hugh Hall, *Esq: or Messi's* Samuel Winthrop *and* John Leverett, *all of* Boston, *or of me the Subscriber at Haverhill.*

N. B. *I have about 140 Acres of other Land also for Sale, which is good Mowing, Tillage, and Pasture Land, convenient for said seat.*

ENOCH BARTLET.

Boston Evening Gazette, Jan. 31, 1757.

Capt. Symonton in A Schooner from this Place for Casco-Bay, was last Wednesday cast away on Plumb Island near Newbury; The Vessel lost but Lives sav'd.

Boston Evening Gazette, Feb. 7, 1757.

A few Days since arrived here Capt. *John Sandford,* late Master of a Brigantine belonging to this Town, from whom we have the following Account, *viz.* That on his Voyage to *Europe* in *October* last, he was taken by A *French* Privateer from *Louisbourg,* of 8 Carriage and 10 Swivel Guns, and that he found on board the Privateer, Mr. *Solomon Lane,* and Company, of *Cape Ann,* who had just before been taken on Bank Quero.

Boston Evening Post, Feb. 21, 1757.

Capt. Orne who sail'd from Salem on the 1st of December last, for the Leeward Islands, was taken off Bermuda by a French Xebeck, from Martineco for Marseilles, and in their Passage for Europe, met with a large Ship which they took for an English Man of War, and accordingly stood for Madeira: While Capt. Orne was at Madeira, there came in a Privateer from England, which sail'd from thence the 28th of December last, the Captain of which reported. That on the 1st of January towards Dusk, he saw a Fleet of Ships steering W. by N. that he kept to Windward of them all Night, in order to make what they were in the Morning, and to his dissapointment found them to be French Men of War full of Men; and notwithstanding he was chas'd by one of them for several Hours, he got clear: That afterwards they stood their

former Course W. by N. by which he imagin'd they were bound for Louisbourg. Capt. Orne who gives this Account, arrived at Salem, last Friday Evening, and also says, that the above Captain inform'd him that Admiral Byng had been three Days on his Tryal when he sail'd, and twas tho't it would take three more in examining the Witnesses, &c.

Boston Evening Gazette, Feb. 28, 1757.

All Licenc'd Persons, and those that have Permits to sell spiritous Liquors, *&c* in the Towns hereafter mentioned, in the County of *Essex,* are hereby notified to attend and pay their Excise in Manner following, *viz.* Those of the Town of *Lynn,* at Mr. *Norwood's,* Innholder in said Town, on Monday the 28th Instant; those of *Marblehead,* the 29th and 30th Instant, at Mr. *Samuel Roger's* Innholder; those of *Salem, Beverly, Boxford, Danvers, Topsfield, Middleton and Wenham,* on the 1*st* and 2*d* of *April* next at Mrs. *Pratt's,* Innholder in *Salem;* those of *Manchester,* on the 5th of *April* at Mr. *Allen's;* those at *Cape-Ann,* at Mr. *Broom's* on the 6th and 7th of said Month.

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Boston Evening Gazette, Mar. 14, 1757.

To be Sold the North-westerly Part of the Mansion House of Capt. John Stacy, *late of* Marblehead, *deceas'd, formerly called the Bunch of Grapes Tavern, in said* Marblehead, *with a piece of Garden Ground near the same; any Person minded to purchase the same, may apply to* Mr. John Brown *in* Boston, Ichabod Plaisted *Esq; in* Salem, *or* Nathan Bowen *in* Marblehead.

Marblehead, March 17.

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Boston Evening Post, April 4, 1757.

Having seen Proposals for Printing Observations on the Doctrines, that I have Published in my late Discourses upon I Tim. I. 15. by a Friend to Truth, and Lover of Mankind, *(as he is pleas'd to call himself) I desire the Author to give the Publick his* Name *with his Observations: For it is look'd upon mean and cowardly, like* the Indians *sculking in the Bushes, for any Man to publish the* Name *of an Author and oppose his writings, without letting the Publick know also the* Name *of the Antagonist. And if the Author of those Observations should refuse this reasonable request, now he has timeous Notice, I shall think he is afraid of an Attack; and I believe the Publick will generally think him unworthy of Notice.*

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Marbelhead April 19, 1757.

Boston Gazette, April 25, 1757.

JUST PUBLISHED.

(And sold by the Printers hereof:)

A DISCOURSE on PSALM cxviii. 18, 19. Deliver'd *November* 25, 1756. Being a Day appointed by Authority, for a publick THANKSGIVING thro' this Province, By JOHN TUCKER A. M. Pastor of the first Church in *Newbury.*

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Boston Gazette, May 30, 1757.

We hear a Fishing-Schooner is arrived at Marblehead which belong'd there, and had been taken on the Grand Bank by a Letter of Marque Snow from France, bound to Louisbourg, mounting four Guns, with 25 Men: The Master of the Schooner ransom'd her for 150 l. Sterl. and went himself with the Snow to Louisbourg as Hostage 'till the Ransom be paid. It is said a Number of Blanks were on board the Snow ready for filling up, to ransom Vessels, the Frenchman expecting to make a good Fare of Ransomers among our Fishing Vessels.

Boston Gazette, June 13, 1757.

(To be continued.)

EXTRACTS FROM THE DIARY OF SAMUEL HORTON OF NEWBURYPORT.

COPIED FROM THE ORIGINAL NOW IN POSSESSION OF EBEN BRADBURY OF NEWBURYPORT BY HON. J. J. CURRIER.

March 17, 1772 Esquire Lee's schooner launched in my brothers yard

March 18, 1772 Robert Hoopers brig launched at half past ten P. M.

April 6, 1772 Robert Jenkins ship raised

July 16, 1772 ditto launched

May 7, 1773 Capt Dunlaps ship launched

May 27, 1774 Capt Smiths ship launched

May 30, 1774 Mr. Roch's ship raised

Oct. 24 1774 ditto brig "

Aug. 24, 1774 Mr. Gray's ship launched built by Col. Toppan

April 1, 1775 George Jenkins launched his sloop

July 4, 1776 Frigate (26 guns) launched at Mr. Greenleafs yard—ashore but hauled off July 14, 1776

Jan. 15, 1777 Frigate raised in my brothers yard

June 2, 1777 Capt Tracy's (20 gun) ship launched

June 26, 1777 a sixteen gun ship launched at Mr. Stephen Cross' yard

July 23, 1777 James Tracy sails with his frigate for Cape Ann—gets ashore on the bar but is hauled off during the night

Aug. 21, 1777 Capt William Friend in a sixteen gun ship built in Mr. Stephen Cross' yard sailed (See Coffin's History, page 254.)

Oct. 18, 1777 Capt Nathaniel Tracy's brig (16 guns) launched

Feb. 6, 1778 Brig built on Capt Henry Titcombs wharf by my brother for Mr. John Tracy launched

Mch 15, 1778 Sailed Nathaniel Tracy's brig, 16 guns, built by my brother, for Cape Ann in command Capt Fletcher

May 15, 1778 John Tracy's privateer sailed for Portsmouth Capt James Johnson

July 23, 1778 Mr. Corbits ship, launched to carry 16 nine pounders—ditto Sailed Sept. 2, 1778 for Beverly in command Capt Hugh Hill

Feb. 1, 1779 launched Mr. George Corbits brig Experiment

May 11, 1779 Frigate launched from Mr. Cross' yard

May 15, 1779 launched from my brothers yard a fine sharp schooner built for Mr. Nathaniel Tracy

July 3, 1779 ye Pallace, Sky Rocket and Capt Gideons in a brig sailed for Boston to join ye fleet for Penobscot. Two more ships are going I suppose to-morrow

Aug. 13, 1779 Mr. John Tracy's brig launched from my brothers yard

Sept 16, 1779 Ship for Mr. Geo Corbitt raised

Oct. 12, 1779 Brig built by my brother owned by John Tracy in command Capt Lee over set for lack of sufficient ballast

Nov. 23, 1779 Ships built by Mr. Greenleaf and Mr. Cross sailed for Boston

Jan. 22, 1780 Capt Collier sailed in Mr. Hoopers ship about 20 guns

April 18, 1780 Mr. Cobbitts ship 18 guns launched

May 8, 1780 ditto sailed Capt Cathcart commander

Nov. 4, 1780 Mr Corbitts ship raised in my brothers yard

Jan. 11, 1781 Capt Coats sailed in a new ship owned by Mr. Tracy, letter of Marque

CAPT. RICHARD MORE'S PETITION FOR A LICENCE TO KEEP A PUBLIC HOUSE IN SALEM, 1686.*

To the hone^rd County Court Sitting in Salem December 2^end 1786.

The humble petition of Richard Moore Serne^r Humbly Sheweth

That yor petitioner hath bine An Inhabitant in New England aboue Sixty years being one of the first comers into this land, In which time through Gods Blefing vpon my Endeauo^rs my owne & ffamilies nefsesities haue bine Suplyed without being An object of Charitie, & prouidence hath Inabled mee to bare my Share of Publique Charge my days through Gods good prouidence haue bine lengthened out to Old Age being about Seauenty Seauen years old by reason of Infirmities Attend[ing] old Aige my hands are not Soe Capable of Ministring to my Nefsesities as formerly. I in all humble maner pray this hone^rd court to grant mee a licence to keepe A publique houfe of Enter-[t]ainment to Sell Beere Sider Wine &c I haueing Conuencences of Houfing for entertainment of houfe & Man & other Conueniences equrably Sutable for such an Imploy in which If yor Hono^rr pleafe to Grant mee ye faue^r of A licence I fhall Carefully intend the keeping of Such good ord^er as the Law requires & giueing Such entertainement as may bee to Satiffaction of all pſens And Shall bee yor hono^rs obliged humble Serut. Richard More Sen.

Granted.

Essex County Court Files, Vol. XLVI, leaf 114.

*Capt. Richard More came in the Mayflower in 1620. His gravestone now in the Charter Street Burying Ground, Salem, is the only contemporaneous stone now remaining over the grave of a Mayflower passenger. For extended account, see Mayflower Descendant, Vol. III, pp. 193-201.

MILITARY ORDER IN RELATION TO A NEW FLAG, 1684.

Haverhill May 31: 1684.

To Lieu^{t}: John Gold

In obedience to a let^{r} I recied last night from o^{r} Maj^{r}: Gen^{ll}: with a comand from him in this vacancie of a setled Serg^{t}: Maj^{r}: for ye North Regim^{t}: in Essex to issue our warrant to ye Comission^{d} officers for a speedy survey of ye state & condition of ye soldiers under their comand wth respect to their armes & amnunition & other furniture as ye Law requirs each man to haue.

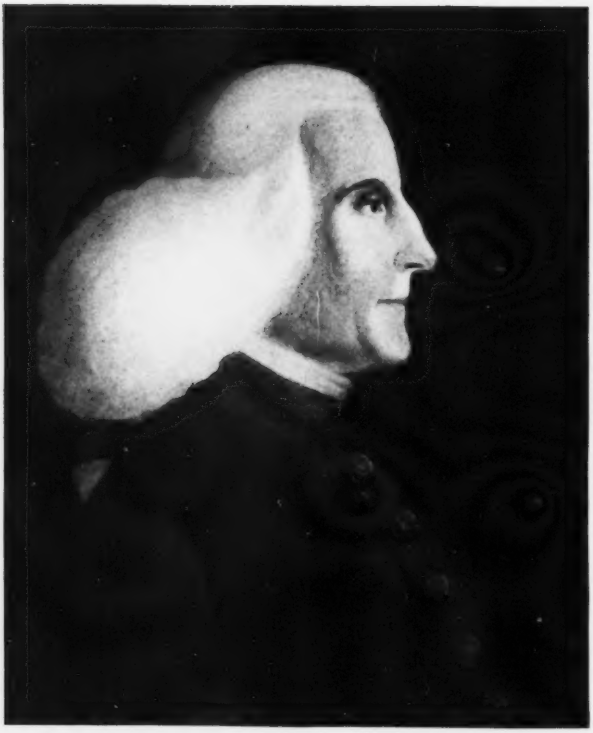
These are in his Maj^{ts} Name & and for his service to will and require you to make diligent search & survey how & in w^{t} manner all your Soldiers are fitted & furnished wth armes amunition & other furniture in all respects required by Law and in pticul^{r} y^{t} you wth ye rest of ye Committee of Militia of your Towne survey to giue acco^{t} of yor Towne stock of armes & amunition & to see y^{t} it be complet & full and you in y^{r} place as Comand of of ye foot & as Comittee man are required to take speedy effectuell carre y^{t} all defects be repaired & supplyed, of all, w^{c} you are to giue me a pticul^{r} acco^{t} und^{r} yor hands y^{t} according to his Mag^{t} Gen^{ll} comand, I may certifie him and my hand by or upon ye last of June next in w^{t} state & posture yor Company is in: & therefore I pray faile not to send me yor acco^{t} by ye 20 of June next y^{t} I may haue time to performe to is required of me.

In y^{r} Maj^{t} Gen^{ll} Letter I haue order also to require you w^{c} I hereby do wth all convenient speed to provide a new flight or suit of Colours for yor foot company ye grand feild or flight whereof is to be Green wth a red crofs in a white feild in the angle according to antient customs of o^{r} owne English nation & ye English plantations in America & our owne practice in o^{r} ships & other vessels. The bullets to be put into yor Colours for distinction & dignitie not being yet determined you may leave out at present wth out damage in making them or hindrance to or after determination, s^{r} faile not.

yor friend & servant

H. Saltonstall.

Massachusetts Archives.



SAMUEL CURWEN OF SALEM, LOYALIST.
1715-1802.

From the pastel made by Blyth in 1772, and now in the possession of the Essex Institute.